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Cyclist Accidents On Rise

Injuries to eight young Andover bicyclists in the last three months has prompted the Police Department to issue a warning to riders of all ages of the dangers of ignoring safety rules and regulations.

Patrolman Richard Aumais, the department safety officer, who has visited schools and playgrounds and talked with individual cyclists, said there were two accidents in May and three each in June and July.

Aumais noted that Section 11B of Chapter 85 of the General Laws of Massachusetts specifically says that bicyclists "shall conform to traffic rules and regulations so far as they are obviously and reasonably applicable to their own safety."

The law forbids more than a single rider on one machine, such as on the handle bars. Aumais said the law did not apply to small seats for children, which have come into general use. And cyclists must always ride single file on streets or on special paths set aside for them. This means, he said, that bicycling on sidewalks is unlawful.

While fines for bicycle violations are $1, Aumais also noted that minors, under 18 years of age, may have their wheels impounded for up to 15 days for violations.

Only this week, Patrolman Aumais saw two boys on 10-speed bikes racing along Main St. At the corner of Harding St. an automobile made a turn from Main . One of the boys, a teenager, unable to stop his machine, hit the car broadside and was catapulted over the top. Fortunately, he escaped with cuts

(Continued on Page 36)

H. N. Snook Dies At 60

Harry N. Snook, 60, vice president of Western Electric Company's manufacturing division for transmission equipment, and former general manager of the Merrimack Valley Works, North Andover, died suddenly of an apparent heart attack Saturday at his 29 Heath Road home in North Andover.

The funeral was held yesterday in Trinitarian Congregational Church, North Andover.

Burial was today in Titusville Cemetery, Titusville, N.J. where graveside services will be held at 11 a.m.

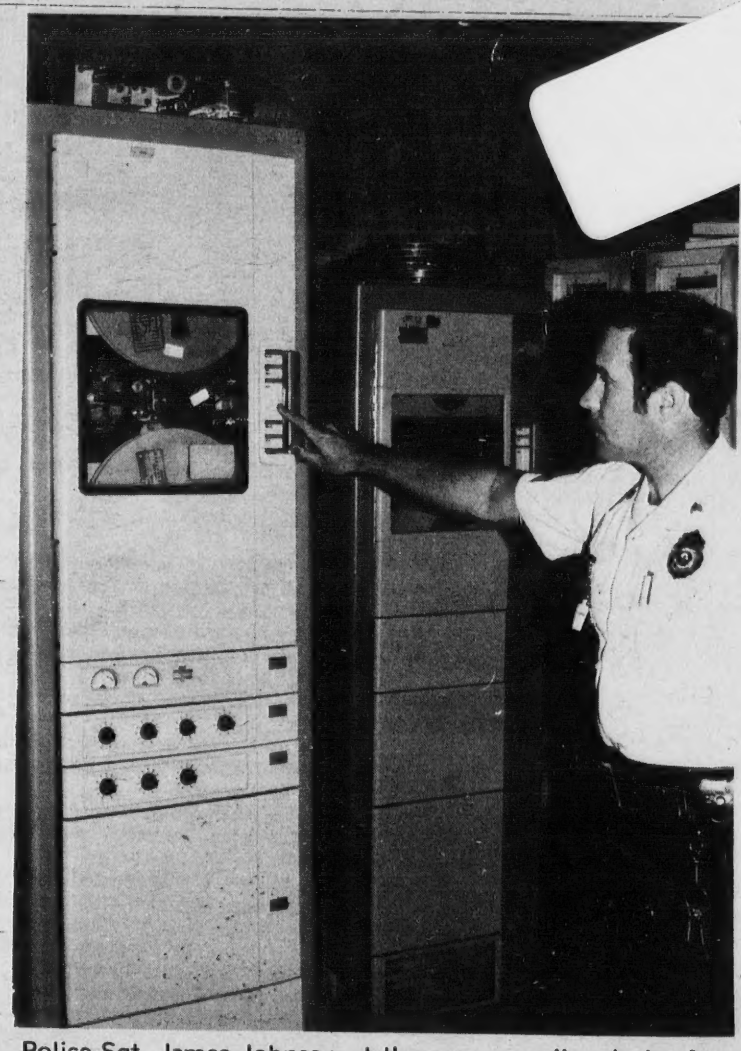
Snook was born Feb. 1, 1912, in Lambertville, N.J. He was a graduate of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., where he received a bachelor of science degree in physics. He did graduate work at Rutgers University.

He taught physics and mathematics at high schools in Morrisville, Pa., and Hampton and

(Continued on Page 14)

In Today's Townsman

On Beacon Hill ------ Page 3
Tennis Club Ready --- Page 6
M.D.'s Pick Architect - Page 10
Deaths ---------- Page 14
In North Andover --- Page 9
Have A Nice Day ---- Page 20



Police Sgt. James Johnson at the new recording device for monitoring telephone and radio calls at police headquarters. The equipment was government surplus.

3 Town Jobs Saved

Three temporary municipal jobs under the Emergency Employment Act, scheduled for termination on Aug. 31, have been reprieved, according to Israel Lichtman, assistant to the town manager.

The Northern Essex County Consortium, which administers the act regionally, notified Lichtman last week of the termination of nine jobs.

In asking for further explanation, Lichtman was told by Gene Rooney of the Office of Manpower Affairs in Boston that the Department of Labor had issued a freeze order on hiring. He said the Consortium lacked the funds to take up the slack on wages for persons hired lately.

However, the three reprieved jobs, presumably now safe until their normal termination at the end of the year, subsequently have been funded.

Those being retained are Josephine Smith, assistant to Wilfred Harvey, the town youth counseler; Vernon Connor, recycling monitor, and Betsy Pointer, assistant to Joseph Schall, the town planner.

The other six jobs, for a 10-week period, are still scheduled to end on Aug. 31.

Postcard that floated from sea to shining sea is shown by Donnie, Doreen and David Eisenhaur of 11 Pine Tree Lane. They placed the card in a plastic bottle, similar to the one shown here, and tossed it into the Atlantic, June 16. It was sent back by the finder, from Benton, Calif., near Sausalito, bearing a postmark Aug. 9.

...men Sanction Eleven Meeting Items

The Andover selectmen voted approval Monday night on 10 of 15 articles proposed by Town Manager J. Maynard Austin. An 11th, dealing with public recreation, also was accepted.

Three selectmen were present for the meeting, with two away on vacation. The full board will consider final approval, which is expected to be a formality, at an official warrant meeting Aug. 25, the closing date for articles for the Oct. 2 special town meeting.

Approval by the selectmen applies only to inclusion in the warrant and does not necessarily reflect the board's individual views on the issues. For example, George Heseltine, owner of Dana's Sports Shop, said he would refrain from voting on a hunting by-law because of a conflict of interest.

The meeting, which was run off within an hour and a half, also granted two applications for various licenses and tabled two others. One single-day beer license was denied and another granted.

The board also listened to a plea by Frederick E. Neergaard of 56-1/2 Summer St., who said his property had become a leaching field because of faulty town drainage. He said he had "been bailing for 17 years," after each heavy rainstorm and was wearying of the situation. His views were confirmed by Robert E. McQuade, director of Public Works.

Neergaard was promised "serious consideration" of his problem by the board.

Karl Haartz, veteran advocate of moral and governmental reform, presented a proposal for an addition to the Town Zoning By-law. In essence, the proposal would establish self-inspection of privately constructed highways, which might later be presented to a town meeting for acceptance as public ways. The matter was referred to the Town Manager.

The single article not proposed by the Town Manager was suggested by Douglas F. Mitchell, chairman of the Outdoor Recreational Facilities Committee. It dealt with a short range program to improve the swimming qualities of Pomps Pond.

The committee proposed the construction of an earth barrier close to the shores of the pond, to act as protection for a cover of sand to be laid down later, between the barrier and the shore line. There have been complaints about the ooze and silt that make up the natural bottom of the pond.

Mitchell said a conservative estimate of the project's cost would be around $5,000. The facilities committee also presented an outline for long range programs for the rest of the town's recreational facilities.

Those present Monday, besides Heseltine, were Roger W. Collins, acting chairman, and Milton Greenberg. Robert A. Watters, chairman, and Alan F. French are on vacation, as is Manager Austin. Mrs. Anita Moulton acted as secretary for the meeting, in the absence of Mrs. Barbara Gaunt.

The following articles were approved for inclusion in the Oct. 2 warrant:

1. Inauguration of a town-wide solid waste collection and an appropriation for a solid waste program and specifications.
2. Acquisition and development of the Cyr-Cronin-Brooks property for a sanitary landfill.
3. Acquisition and development of the Lowell Junction East site for a sanitary landfill.
4. Appropriations of funds (estimated at around $15,000) for a "do it yourself" mosquito control project.
5. Appropriation for the installation of traffic lights at the intersection of Lowell St., Greenwood and Lovejoy Roads.
6. Appropriation for the

(Continued on Page Two)

Saturday Is Last Day To Register As Voter

Saturday at 10 p.m. is the closing hour for registration to vote in the State Primary on Sept. 19.

Under Massachusetts law, registration offices must be open for 10 hours on the closing day.

Here in Andover, the Town Clerk's office will be open from noon to 10 p.m.

Post Card Circles U.S.

A mystery that may never be solved has delighted three Andover youngsters.

The youngsters, Donald, Doreen and David Eisenhaur of 11 Pine Tree Lane, placed a self-addressed postcard in a plastic bottle and tossed it into the Atlantic Ocean at Plum Island, June 16.

Just the other day, the card was returned from Sausalito, Calif. on the Pacific Coast. The postmark was Benton, Calif., dated Aug. 9. It was sent from a man, who said he picked it up on Rock Beach.

The youngsters' mother, Mrs. Donald Eisenhaur, told The TOWNSMAN she had written to the finder to see if she could have some more details. Her husband commented, "I can't believe the whole thing."

The lowest body temperature ever recorded for a living person was 68.8 degrees F. in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in 1956. The woman's temperature returned to normal after 12 hours in the hospital.

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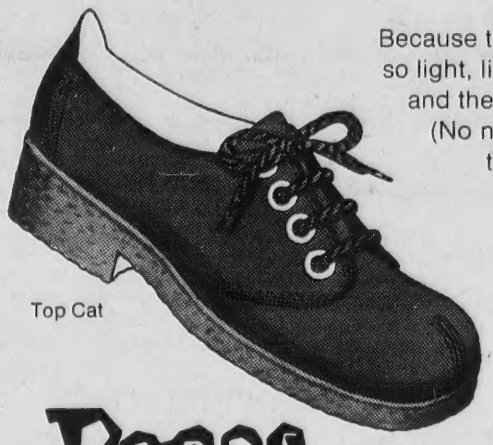

Because the crepe sole's so light, like zero gravity, and the look's so cool. (No need to mention the growing-girl room.)

Top Cat

Pocos

REINHOLD'S
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Firefighter Robert O'Hinckley of the Andover Department, with the modern monitoring system that was installed during the construction of the public safety center last year.

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SELECTMEN

(Continued from Page One)

acquisition of a rescue boat for the Fire Department.

7. Appropriation for the cleaning and cement lining of a sanitary sewer system serving a section of Harding St.

8. Acceptance of Dorset Circle.

9. Acceptance of Wild Rose Drive between Hickory Lane and Holly Terrace.

10. Acceptance of a by-law prohibiting hunting within the town.

Approval was denied for two petitions, one involving the joining of the Essex County Mosquito Control Project and the other for the appropriation of funds for a supplemental mosquito control project, under the Essex aegis. Three others, dealing with storm drains, and outlet structures and acceptance of a lot at Shields Pond, were tabled.

The "do-it-yourself" concept would involve the town's dealing with the mosquito problem independently.

A street opening permit to excavate approximately 10 feet on Railroad Street was tabled for a third time, for lack of more specific information from the Lawrence Gas Company. On two earlier occasions, the company failed to send a representative.

Permits, after the fact, were formally granted for excavation at eight other sites where emergencies had necessitated immediate action.

An application for a common victualler's license was granted to Servomation Wilbur, Inc., for a facility at the Internal Revenue Service building on Lowell St. So, too, was a one-day auctioneer's license to Frank D. Greene, Jr., at the Rolling Green Motor Inn., Aug. 26, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

An application for an innkeeper's license was denied the projected new owners of the former Parker House Inn (nee Shawsheen Manor), pending more definite assurance on formal passage of real estate papers.

The Rev. Harry V. Davis, an Emmanual Pentacostal minister, was denied a permit to conduct gospel singing and preaching services in Central Park on four Sundays in August. The matter was officially tabled pending further investigation of town policy.

A committee representing Paul Sheehy, candidate for the Democratic nomination to the National House of Representatives seat from the Fifth Congressional District, was denied a one-day beer license for an outing to be held, Aug. 26, at the Christian Formation Center in West Andover.

The denial came from the lack of a second to a motion by Heseltine to grant the license. Greenberg cited a disturbance at a similar outing at the center two weeks ago. One young man was arrested for rock throwing. One rock struck a baby carriage although the child was not injured. One woman was treated for a fainting spell.

The South Lawrence East Little League was granted a one-day license for beer at the same site, Aug. 27, subject to the approval of Police Chief David L. Nicoll.

Permission after the fact was given to the Recreation Department in connection with the closing off of a section of Whittier St., around Central Park, during the Children's Theater group performance, Aug. 4.

Residents of Beech Circle and of Arundel St. were given permission to close off their streets for neighborhood block parties, Sept. 3.

Daniel A. Conlon, Thomas E. Cone, III, Arthur F. Johnson and Mrs. Juliet R. Kellogg were recognized in "character references" in connection with the incorporation of Shawsheen River Watershed Association, Inc.

Deloury Construction Company was granted renewal of a gravel pit permit on Foster's Pond Road.

On Dean's List

Ann-Marie Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Bailey, 36 Westwind Road, has been named to the Dean's list at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y. for the second semester.

The 1971 graduate of Andover High school, is studying in the fashion design department.

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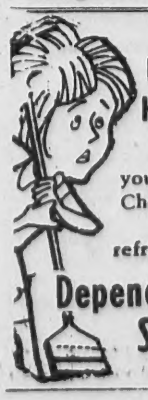

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A rowan tree, or mountain ash, bowed down by the weight of its ripening berries, in front of a house on Chestnut st. As soon as the berries turn from orange to deep red, they will be devoured by robins and evening grosbeaks in a sort of bird fall binge.

Beacon Hill Observations

By Bill Kirtz

"We're all going down the drain unless we get people who can say 'No,' declares Massachusetts Mayors' Association executive director Thomas A. Piggott.

And so the ex-Attleboro mayor is busily trying to convince state and national legislators to ease communities' financial burdens by tax reform, revenue-sharing and, above all, by not approving programs without allocating the funds required to carry them out.

Mr. Piggott divides his time between Boston and Washington. He's recently visited U.S. Senators Edward Brooke and Edward Kennedy in his efforts to help make federal revenue sharing funding a reality here this year and is constantly trying to persuade key State House officials to give communities more control over their own finances.

"We have to reverse the cycle of deciding things from the top down," he believes, and pay greater attention to local needs.

Mr. Piggott blasts the Master Tax Commission for what he calls five years of "foot-dragging" on meaningful reforms. He calls the graduated income tax, which voters will be asked to approve in a referendum question on the November ballot, the initial step in equitable cost-sharing.

'Vote for yourself'

"It'll be a difficult fight" to convince citizens of this, he says because many people think it's just another tax. "But we hope they'll find out that voting for a graduated income tax is voting for themselves."

He says the Mayors' Association deserves credit for working actively against a bill which would have established binding arbitration for fireman. He believes this "would have opened the door for all municipal employee groups."

He criticizes the "holier than thou" fiscal autonomy of school boards, arguing that communities should be able to cut educational expenses if they want. He hopes state tax reforms will eventually include equalized grants for local education to remove school costs from the property tax.

Mr. Piggott believes a "middle management" level in local police and firefighting forces would eliminate the present situation under which chiefs arguing for a raise for their men are in effect arguing for a raise for themselves. (The Legislature has passed a bill making chiefs' salaries a ratio of rank and file force members' pay.)

"Many vested interest bills zoom through the Legislature," he claims, "but there's no funding for them. "We feel that many Representatives just don't understand local finances, and we want communities to have more say over what laws are being passed."

The Mayors' Association isn't after power for its own sake, he argues.

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Hurricane Test For Civil Defense

Community officials in Civil Defense Area 1 (Northeast Massachusetts) will test their ability next Monday, to cope with a hurricane type disaster according to Louis F. Saba, Director of the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency.

The overall coordinator of the Control Center exercise will be John L. Lovering, Director Area 1, MCDA, of West Medford. Lovering will be assisted by Area 1 Chief of Staff, Albert J. Platt of Framingham, Communications Director Harry Nielson and Executive Assistants Sandra Williams, Susan Moore, and Patricia Courchene, all of Tewksbury, and MCDA Sector Directors Walter J. Cameron of Boston, Frank R. Wasson of Newton, William B. Linehan of Peabody, Camille A. Leger of Concord, Daniel J. Shine of Lawrence, Carol T. Solone of Saugus, Col. William A. Whelton of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, and Sgt. E. Vincent Clucas of the Metropolitan District Police Department.

Director Saba said that the object of the exercise is to evaluate the current civil defense operational capability and readiness of each community to mitigate the effects of a hurricane on its population and property. Director Saba emphasized the exercise will involve control center personnel at State and community Emergency Operating Centers and will not include public participation.

A hummingbird can fly backwards by reversing its feathers.

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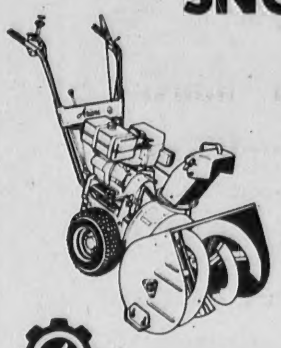

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Mrs. Benjamin E. Hollins of North Andover with a seascape by Roger Curtis, the noted artist, which she won in a raffle conducted by the Andovers' Artists Guild.

Recreation Round-Up

By Gary C. Ralph

These days, a lot of people in Andover are asking, "What is a Community School?" I'm going to make a stab at answering that question, emphasizing what I hope it will come to mean to every Andover resident.

In essence, Community Schools is an effort to bring a town's schools closer to the life of the community. This includes the school's physical plant, its resources and its extended services. Through the Community School concept, I can coordinate services and present programs for a broad spectrum of residents at minimal cost. The already existing schools then become the center of recreational and educational activity all day long and into the evening.

The schools, through the "Open Door" policy of Dr. Seifert and the School Committee, have been made available to the general public for this use. What I offer is assistance in the programming you want and coordination within the school framework. The program activity that is needed or wanted can be made immediately available to people in the school's area.

Ideally, any Community School consists of four components: academic, recreation, social services and civic involvement. Initially, I am concentrating on the recreation and civic involvement aspects. I've chosen to focus on civic involvement because it's my belief that the first order of business is to establish communication between the people of Andover and myself, so that I may ascertain their needs and interests. I was elated at the response elicited from a Townsman article three weeks ago that encouraged people to become involved with Community Schools. The article suggested that people call me directly with their ideas about program activities in Andover. Since then I have met with groups and individuals, in Town Hall, to discuss their ideas. We are in the process of researching several programs suggested in these meetings.

This is people involvement and this is what makes the Community School concept workable, unique and exciting. The idea of combining the Recreation Department and the concept of Community Schools into one department is both unique and practical. I hope people will continue to suggest ideas for our program. After all, a Community School is the people. I am looking forward to meeting many more people and working with them to create a Community School that is a reflection of what people in Andover want. In a previous article, I stated, that as a new director, implementing a new program, I am available anytime to talk with people who are seeking information, programs or to provide a community service. If anyone would like to participate in our "Friday Chats" in Town Hall, please call me at 475-5045 or stop by the office between 8:30 and 4:30 on weekdays. I look forward to meeting you.

This is the first of a series of weekly columns by Gary C. Ralph, the Andover director of recreation. Another will appear next week.

"Turkish Bath" Finale

The finale for the Town and Country Playhouse in Salem, N.H., will be "Ladies Night in a Turkish Bath" a farce by Cyrus Wood, based on a 1914 work by Avery Hopwood and Charlton Andrews. This final production opened last night and ends Aug. 20. Nightly performances are at 8:15 p.m. except Sunday at 7 p.m. with a Thursday matinee at 2:30 p.m.

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A. G. Bell Papers
Reveal Man Of Ranging Interests

On the day Alexander Graham Bell died - August 2, 1922 -- 13 million telephones in the United States and Canada were silent for one minute as operators by the thousands accepted no calls and bowed their heads.

The inventor of the telephone was gone and the silent phones were the Bell System's ultimate tribute to what he had brought about.

What kind of man was he to be given such an impressive farewell?

That he is one of history's ranking geniuses, a man who changed the daily habits of the world, is unquestioned. That he was a genius in fields such as acoustics, aeronautics and marine engineering is lesser known but also true. But what was the personal man like, the man behind that impressive beard and those piercing eyes?

Today, 50 years after his death, glimpses of the private Alexander Graham Bell can be found in his papers and, of course, in the memories of those still living who were close to him in his last years.

The Bell papers contain a lifetime of letters, notes, journals, books and drawings written and accumulated during his 75 years. They reflect a man of blazing intelligence, with a range of interests so wide that he can easily be compared to a daVinci or a Bacon or any of the other true Renaissance men.

There are his thoughts on medicine, genetics, eugenics, aeronautics, acoustics, recording and electrical and mechanical engineering, all areas in which he made significant contributions, though he had no formal training in either engineering or the physical sciences.

Much of his early correspondence, before he became famous, is a series of chronicles to his parents or friends. In many of them he simply outlined what his day had been from morning to night. But once in a while a bit of what A. G. Bell was like or what he thought leaps out.

On music: (1872) "I am hungry for music - and you can little realize the pleasure I feel in laying my hands upon the piano here."

Was he a progressive?: (1873) "I cannot understand the prejudice with which many people view an honest and hard-working investigator like Darwin. Geology has shown us that the scriptural account of the Creation cannot be taken in a literal sense. To me it is infinitely more reasonable to suppose that Man is lineally descended from a monkey, than that he was molded out of a piece of dirt." On the role of women: (1875) "I suppose it will not be long before we have a woman wanting to be President. If women want anything they are sure to get it in the long run - so we better give in gracefully at once."

On his health: (1873) "I am suffering from an attack of my old enemy (severe headaches) which has resisted everything for three days."

On being impulsive: (1875) "One of my latest resolves has been to keep my letters for a day before posting them."

On speaking: (1874) "I always succeed best when I have the least written material to rely on. A manuscript makes me nervous. Is it not strange? I find I can talk freely to a large audience when I cannot say anything to half a dozen people."

On marriage: (1875) "I do not think I am of the marrying sort. . .and I doubt very much if I ever shall be. If I ever marry at all it will not be for years yet." Three months later: ". . . I first began to discover that my dear pupil, Mabel Hubbard, was making her way into my heart." They were married July 11, 1877.

On writing: "I do wish you (his parents) could be nearer Boston than you are. I do hate writing."

On getting out of bed: (1876) "Mr. Watson calls me at 7 o'clock and if I don't get up he pulls me out of bed and does not leave until I have washed - by which time I am safe and lose the inclination to return."

On being a night person: (1876) "I cannot think in the daytime as I can at night. . .You can't make an owl sleep at night."

On putting things off: (1876) "Procrastination is my besetting sin. Help me Mabel (Hubbard, his fiance) to conquer it."

On people: (1876) "I have very strong prejudices for or against people at first sight. . ."

On money: (1876) "Wealth is a thing to be envied sometimes - and I begin to long for a little."

On the telephone: (1876) "When will this thing be finished! I am sick and tired of the multiple nature of my work - and the little profit that arises from it."

But he proved later that he obviously wasn't interested in money as such, but only in the freedom it would give him to follow his other interests. In 1880, for example, the French government awarded him the Volta Prize of 50,000 francs (about $16,000 at that time) for his invention of the telephone. With this he established the Volta Laboratory where he helped develop wax phonograph discs. The $200,000 from these patents was donated to set up what became today's Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf. Later he gave $300,000 to finance the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf.

This concern for the deaf was a lifelong crusade for Bell. Son of a deaf mother and husband of a deaf wife, he told interviewers through the years that by profession "I am a teacher of the deaf."

To Mabel Hubbard: (1876) "Of one thing I become more sure every day - that my interest in the deaf is to be a life - long thing with me."

His thoughts on the deaf were always with him -- how to perfect "visible speech," for instance, in which sounds are symbols that the deaf can read -- whether in Washington or at Cape Breton, N.S., where he built a summer home in the 1880's and where he died in 1922.

His granddaughter, Lilian Grosvenor Jones, remembers that the Cape Bretoners, though proud to have such a famous man living among them, thought he was a bit "tetched," a man with some very odd habits.

There was that sunbathing, for example. Why would a man want to lay around in the sun getting burned all over?

(Continued on Page Seven)

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Registration Notes At St. Augustine's

Parents entering children in St. Augustine's Pre-Primary school in September must have the child's birth certificate and medical form into the rectory office within the next two weeks. Children will not be accepted until their records are complete.

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Body Wave with Shag Cut or Regular Perm.
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Behind the Cadillac Dealer

Construction underway at the Willows Tennis Club, North Andover, is progressing so rapidly that three courts will be ready for play next month. This view shows the outside of the facility on Route 114, south of Merrimack College.

Willows Racquet Club To Be Open Next Month

The tennis court shortage will be relieved with the opening of the Willows Racquet Club, in North Andover.

That is the promise made to local residents by Robert P. Regan, Willows President, who announced today that construction of the indoor tennis facility is running ahead of schedule and a September opening is scheduled.

A visit to the site of the new facility, less than one mile south of Merrimack College and adjacent to McLay's Garden Center on Route 114, shows that North Andover will soon have one of the finest indoor tennis facilities in New England. Offering year-round play, the Willows is private and memberships are being accepted. Regan said that he is pleased that many local residents have already applied.

The Club's facilities are being built to house five tennis courts. Three courts will be ready next month. The facility will include two sauna baths, a complete pro shop, and a staffed nursery for the convenience of young mothers.

Special tennis clinics will be conducted beginning Oct. 2 to encourage the learning of better tennis for men, women, and children. According to Regan, tennis professionals have already been contracted to develop programs to help all levels of players, with emphasis on programs for the beginner.

The building, will have spacious locker facilities and showers, with a comfortable lobby for reading, quiet conversation, or relaxing. The atmosphere will be further enhanced by the showing of the works of local artists in a continuing exhibit at the club.

"Quality and craftmenship is the norm for construction" Regan said. "The operation of the Club will exemplify the same high standards."

Regan praised town officials for their cooperation and suggested that the facility was of the caliber that would benefit the entire community. He added that personnel of the Willows will make every effort to assist and accomodate local residents in planning winter tennis activities.

He added that months of careful research will benefit the consumer. "We have developed two types of memberships. One for the casual player; the beginner and the person who prefers to play when he feels like it. A second plan is available for the tennis fanatic (the type who hates to see the season end with the change in New England weather). On both counts we have reasonable membership plans to fit any pocketbook. In addition, family and student plans are offered."

In terms of the community, the philosophy of the Willows is reflected in the type of construction activity that has already taken place. Every effort has been made to preserve the landscape of the area, saving trees and utilizing the landscape to protect the aesthetics of the site. Residents are welcome to view the construction activity on weekends, but Mr. Regan requests that sightseeing be restricted during the week while workmen are busy with the completion stage of construction.

Save more here where the "pay" is tops!

Our savings-interest monthly "payroll" so far this year has been . . .

JANUARY	$481,872.	MAY	$508,306.
FEBRUARY	$488,487.	JUNE	$515,214.
MARCH	$495,333.	JULY	$522,054.
APRIL	$504,184.	AUG.	$528,031.

These dividends total more than:

FOUR MILLION DOLLARS paid by checks or credited to Savings Accounts in only 8 months . . . and there are four more big "paydays" coming up this year!

Your "pay" starts the day every deposit is made and earning continues for you around the clock up to the day of withdrawal, as long as $10 or more remain on the job until the next dividend date — the first business day of each month.

Of ever greater importance to our savers is the cash reserve or bankbook balance they are building up and up and up . . . insured completely in full at all times . . . ready for them when some money may be wanted . . . and in the meantime working constantly at the highest pay-rate, set by law.

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Wilson Concert Series At Gloucester Saturday

Kenneth Wilson, New England organist, will present another of his series of Saturday evening concerts, Aug. 19, at the Hammond Castle, 80 Hesperus Ave., Gloucester, at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Wilson's program begins with Espana Cani by Marquina; followed by Tara's Theme from Gone with the Wind; Acceleration Waltz by Strauss; Selections from The Sound of Music; Bolero by Ravel; This is My Beloved from Kismet; Giannina Mia by Friml and Gaiete Parisienne by Offenbach.

After intermission Mr. Wilson will continue with Edvard Grieg's Wedding Day at Troldhaugen; My Moonlight Madonna by Fibich; Ritual Dance of Fire by de Falla; an arrangement by Mr. Wilson "A Salute to Scandanavia;" The Girls of Cadiz by Delibes; In My Garden and If I Could Tell You by Idavelle Firestone; Granadinas by Calleja; O Mio Babbino Caro by Puccini, and the concluding number from "El Cid," the Triumphant March by Rozsa.

For ticket reservations, please call in advance the Hammond Castle, 283-2080 or order by mail, P.O. Box 141, Gloucester, Mass. 01930.

Meditation Lecture At Merrimack

An introductory lecture on transcendental meditation by Mahesh Maharishi Yogi will be given tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 303 of the Student Union at Merrimack College. It is under the auspices of the Merrimack Chapter of the Student International Meditation Society. It is open to the public without charge.

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Donald R. Washbur

Washburn Named Bank Manager

Melrose - Wakefield
Company, a local Shawmu
sociation Bank, announce
appointment of Donald R.
burn of Andover as mana
their Reading Center Offic

Mr. Washburn joined Mel
Wakefield Trust in 1969
State Street Bank and Trust
pany where he was teller,
investigator and charge
representative. In 1970
Trust Company appointe
Loan Officer. In additi
regular commercial and pe
loan duties, he handled the
Master Charge operation.

After graduating from M
schools, he attended Wen
Institute and completed
years of active duty wi
U.S. Air Force. Mr. Was
represents M-W Trust
Massachusetts Chapter
American Institute of B
and has completed a wide
of the Institute's course
honors.

A. G. Bell

(Continued from Page F

And those kites he fle
part of his work on aerona

And that crazy whistle.
thought it stupid that his
should have to climb four
to tell him the coach was
and gave him a whistle i
Two long and three short
was the signal.)

And, to top everythin
there was that houseboa
would a man with a be
house on the hill want to
two or three days all al
a houseboat, just thinking?

Mrs. Jones also reme
that he loved storms.
mind's eye she sees him
roof of the houseboat glor
the ocean waves and spr
occasionally shouting i
wind.

The world sees him tod
inventor of the telepho
teacher of the deaf, cast in
in a thousand places -
dignified and Moses-like
surely was part of the m
somehow the mental pictu
old man on a houseboat
lust for life so great
shouts into a storm and r
at giant ocean waves is a
and perhaps more app
part.

For few of us will ever
our world or be cast in
for eternity, but there is
of all of us on the roof
houseboat, shouting for j
the wind.

The Carlsbad Caverns
the state of Arizona.

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FOR YO
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keep you up-to-
- for the individ
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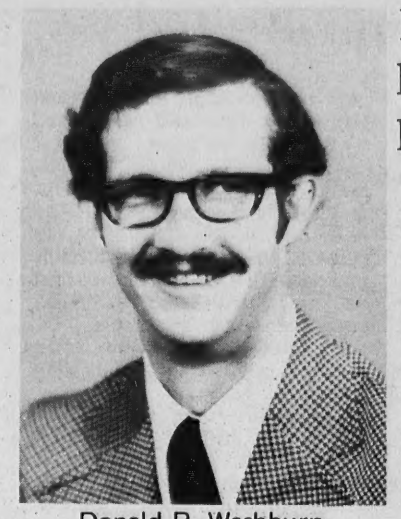

Donald R. Washburn

Washburn Named Bank Manager

Melrose - Wakefield Trust Company, a local Shawmut Association Bank, announces the appointment of Donald R. Washburn of Andover as manager of their Reading Center Office.

Mr. Washburn joined Melrose-Wakefield Trust in 1969 from State Street Bank and Trust Company where he was teller, credit investigator and charge card representative. In 1970 M-W Trust Company appointed him Loan Officer. In addition to regular commercial and personal loan duties, he handled the Bank's Master Charge operation.

After graduating from Melrose schools, he attended Wentworth Institute and completed four years of active duty with the U.S. Air Force. Mr. Washburn represents M-W Trust in the Massachusetts Chapter of the American Institute of Banking and has completed a wide range of the Institute's courses with honors.

A. G. Bell

(Continued from Page Five)

And those kites he flew (as part of his work on aeronautics).

And that crazy whistle. (Bell thought it stupid that his driver should have to climb four flights to tell him the coach was ready and gave him a whistle instead. Two long and three short blasts was the signal.)

And, to top everything off, there was that houseboat. Why would a man with a beautiful house on the hill want to spend two or three days all alone on a houseboat, just thinking?

Mrs. Jones also remembers that he loved storms. In her mind's eye she sees him on the roof of the houseboat glorying in the ocean waves and spray and occasionally shouting into the wind.

The world sees him today, this inventor of the telephone and teacher of the deaf, cast in bronze in a thousand places - placid, dignified and Moses-like. That surely was part of the man. But somehow the mental picture of an old man on a houseboat with a lust for life so great that he shouts into a storm and rejoices at giant ocean waves is another, and perhaps more appealing, part.

For few of us will ever change our world or be cast in bronze for eternity, but there is a little of all of us on the roof of that houseboat, shouting for joy into the wind.

The Carlsbad Caverns are in the state of Arizona.

La Mancha Returning To Falmouth Stage

As "Man of La Mancha" triumphantly returned to Broadway this summer, it also becomes the first production ever brought back to the Falmouth Playhouse.

The 1971 "Best Actor" Straw-Hat Award winner, Allan Jones, will recreate the legendary misadventures of Don Quixote de la Mancha for one week beginning Monday, August 28. Hailed as an all-time musical favorite and applauded by capacity audiences last summer at Falmouth, "Man of La Mancha" is well worth a second visit with such hit songs as "The Impossible Dream," "Dulcinea" and "Little Bird."

The famous singing voice of Jones will headline a cast of twenty-five Broadway actors, dancers and musicians in the full-scale Falmouth production.

Jones, whose early career in films was guided by M.G.M. Studios, quickly rose to stardom in such pictures as "A Night At The Opera," "A Day at the Races," "Showboat" and his most popular film, "The Firefly" in which he sang the famous "Donkey Serenade," the third largest selling record in R.C.A. history.

Appearing with Jones as the bawdy Aldonza will be Susan Waldman, with Marty Ross in the role of the spirited servant and companion, Sancho Panza.

Performances for this final event of the Falmouth Playhouse season are scheduled at 8:30 on Monday through Friday evenings, at 6 and 9:30 on Saturday and at 2:30 on Wednesday matinee. The Playgoers' Restaurant provides a full menu for dining with special luncheon-matinee and dinner-theatre discount prices, and the new Promenade Gallery of shops and boutiques is open before performance time for shopping and browsing.

Candidates Speak

Democratic rivals in the U.S. Senatorial race spoke at a candidates night, Tuesday at Merrimack College.

The three candidates are John J. Droney, Middlesex County District Attorney, Gerald O'Leary, Boston City Councilman, and John Pierce Lynch, Registrar of Deeds in Springfield's Hampden County.

The winner in the Sept. 19 primary will confront the Republican nominee in the November election. Senator Edward W. Brooke is generally regarded as the odds-on favorite to be the Republican choice.

The candidates' night, co-sponsored by the Democratic Town Committees of Andover and North Andover, is the second in a continuing series of open public forums to introduce voters to Democratic contenders in this year's state and local political contests.

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Among the delectable exotics are: stuffed cabbage leaves, shrimp cacciatore, fried rice with shrimp, baked lasagna and various puddings.

We believe the following to be exclusives in this area: ambrosia, health salad, pickled beets and onions, marinated bean salad.

Would you like to taste some of these mouth-watering goodies? Stop at our free tasting table during most of the rest of this week.

We will prepare party buffet trays to your order.

Because we are proud of the new CO-OP potato salad, we will give free, this week, one pound of our potato salad with the purchase of one pound of domestic ham at $1.49.

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NEW YORK (First Cut) SIRLOIN STEAK lb 1.28

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BREASTS lb 68c LEGS lb 49c

BOSCO 11 OZ SIZE 29c

LEMON PLEDGE 7 OZ SIZE 73c

DEL MONTE BEETS SLICED OR WHOLE 16 OZ 4 for 1.00

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 13 OZ 8 for 1.00

LINCOLN FRUIT JUICES ORANGE; GRAPE; GRAPEFRUIT HALF GALLONS 49c

GLAD-BAGS LAWN CLEAN-UP 59c

MASS. NATIVE CUCUMBERS 3 for 29c

FANCY YELLOW BANANAS 2 lbs 25

TOMATOES VINE RIPENED LG PKG 29c

TRU-BLU CULTIVATED BLUEBERRIES Pint 49c

Oxford SWEET RELISH 15 OZ 29c

Oxford SWEET MIXED PICKLES 28 OZ 39c

Antique Lectures

Amateur antique lovers as well as serious students of American decorative arts will enjoy the Museum of Fine Arts' lecture series "Arts of the American Home" Tuesday evenings Sept. 12 through Oct. 2.

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Sandwich, N.H. Notch Unprotected

The penchant of humans to save the best for last may account for dessert coming at the end of a meal.

It also may account for the fact that beautiful Sandwich Notch remains the last mountain pass in New Hampshire without some form of public protection.

The Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests hopes to correct the oversight, and soon. The Society has a plan that involves everyone from the U. S. Forest Service to private contributors. But more of that later. Let us get to the Sandwich Notch Road which is the key strand that holds together an unsurpassed eastern wilderness.

To say that the Sandwich Notch area may be the major moose woods of modern New Hampshire should give an idea of how wild the land remains. David Hammond, state conservation officer, has seen as many as seven moose at one time in the notch. While the total moose population is unknown, few other areas of New England could furnish seven visible at once. It could occur only where moose are plentiful, since the animals tend to be rather solitary.

In addition, there are no fewer than 29 beaver colonies on the mountain streams of the notch.

The cold clear streams provide some of the better trout fishing in New Hampshire. The hemlock and birch woods are a major nesting region for all woodland birds, including the woodcock. There are black bear in the notch. Indeed, Bernard W. Corson, director of the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department, says all New Hampshire wildlife except the cottontail rabbit occurs there. The cottontail is replaced by the snowshoe hare.

The Sandwich Notch Road remains a primitive road, except at either end where asphalt has been laid on the approaches. In general, it appears much as it may have in 1801 when it was laid out as a path for commerce traveling from northwest New Hampshire to Portsmouth. It is one-car wide and gravel surfaced.

Beside the road, jack-in-the-pulpits grow two-feet high with a fist-sized cluster of red berries. Great patches of yellow bead-lilies, now supporting blackish-purple berries, form mats. Berries on the interesting plant known as "Doll's eyes" now are whitening and accenting the dark pupil. Almost any northern woodland wild flower can be found in the notch area.

One could ramble on about the 1810 period when a couple of hundred persons lived in the notch, and quiet Sandwich then was a metropolis that outranked Dover, Keene or Rochester. But at stake at the moment is 7,170 acres in the notch which the Draper Corporation must sell. Draper now is a subsidiary of North American Rockwell. Draper officials however are cooperating with a plan which hopefully could transfer the land to public ownership.

The plan is too involved for description here. Why not write to Paul Bofinger, SPNF, 5 South State St., Concord, N. H. 03301 for a colorful brochure that outlines it.

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2,000	90.00	2,160.00
3,000	135.00	3,240.00
4,000	180.00	4,320.00

Annual percentage rate 7.50%

36 MONTHS

You Receive	Monthly Payments	Total of Payments
$1,000	$31.11	$1,119.96
2,000	62.22	2,239.92
3,000	93.33	3,359.88
4,000	124.44	4,479.84

Annual percentage rate 7.51%

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PERSONAL LOAN

24 MONTHS

You Receive	Monthly Payments	Total of Payments
$1,000	$46.46	$1,115.04
2,000	92.92	2,230.08
3,000	139.38	3,345.12
4,000	185.83	4,459.92

Annual percentage rate 10.68%

36 MONTHS

You Receive	Monthly Payments	Total of Payments
$1,000	$32.57	$1,172.52
2,000	65.14	2,345.04
3,000	97.71	3,517.56
4,000	130.28	4,690.08

Annual percentage rate 10.64%

HOME REPAIRS or IMPROVEMENTS

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You Receive	Monthly Payments	Total of Payments
$1,000	$46.25	$1,110.00
2,000	92.50	2,220.00
3,000	138.75	3,330.00
4,000	185.00	4,440.00

Annual percentage rate 10.23%

36 MONTHS

You Receive	Monthly Payments	Total of Payments
$1,000	$32.36	$1,164.96
2,000	64.72	2,329.92
3,000	97.08	3,494.88
4,000	129.44	4,659.84

Annual percentage rate 10.20%

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Bradley D. Miller

Airman Miller To Lowry

Airman Bradley D. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Miller of 10 Crescent Drive, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Texas, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Lowry for specialized training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

Airman Miller is a 1972 graduate of Framingham North High School.

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North Andover A While Ago

5 Years Ago - August, 1897

Peter Holt, Jr., is draw the lumber for construction the new ice house on La Cochichewick.

The Resolute baseball team the Centre was defeated by West End Jr. nine of Ward Lawrence, on the Grogan fi Saturday, 22 - 13.

Monday's shower badly wash out the streets and sidewal leaving many dangerous plac The 1:30 electric car at Chene corner was delayed until sand and gravel could shovelled from between the rai

Miss Charlotte Spofford w recently awarded a prize fered by an out-of-town fi for the person making the gre est number of words out of word Metropolitan. She compos 335.

Milk thieves are on the loo in town. A pail was stolen fr a Water street home on Mon and the emply pail found i nearby field. It was only one such instances reported wit recent weeks.

50 Years Ago - August, 1922

Selectmen have been b meeting with requests from re dents for permission to b garages and from the New E land Telephone and Telegr Co. to install poles and lin

The monthly auditor's rep indicates the town has sp $211,475.33 of the annual app priation of $352,543.17 to da

All students who gradua from the grammar schools year will be instructed in the of the public library at a mee Thursday at Stevens Memo Library.

A large number of people floc to the banks of the Merrim River Tuesday night to watc seaplane land.

Members of the Metho church enjoy a corn roast Sun afternoon on Boston Hill.

25 Years Ago - August, 1947

An electric dishwasher been installed in the high sch cafeteria. It was obtained f the federal government along a potato peeler, steam table stove.

Johnson High school foot candidates to report for prac at Grogan's field on Mon

John Alter, architect for Thomson School addition m with school building committe discuss progress of plans.

Swimming lessons at Ste pond, conducted this sum under the direction of Cha Barnes, have concluded for season.

The legality of allowing Massachusetts avenue sand for the location of land g houses for veterans to be g to town counsel for study.

10 Years Ago - August, 1962

The board of appeals Mo night issued a special pe for the construction of the phase of a garden apartm complex on Chickering road. estimated cost of the initial p is $500,000.

Neighborhood memorial World War I veterans buil Sargent street is subject discussion before selectmen, must weigh tribute against s considerations.

Two recent faculty appoin to the school department granted $500 salary incre when it is reported they attained master's degree st

Contractors in town have

GET RID O TERMITE CALL AMALI 475-184

North Andover A While Ago

5 Years Ago - August, 1897

Peter Holt, Jr., is drawing the lumber for construction of the new ice house on Lake Cochichewick.

The Resolute baseball team of the Centre was defeated by the West End Jr. nine of Ward 5, Lawrence, on the Grogan field Saturday, 22 - 13.

Monday's shower badly washed out the streets and sidewalks, leaving many dangerous places. The 1:30 electric car at Cheney's corner was delayed until the sand and gravel could be shovelled from between the rails.

Miss Charlotte Spofford was recently awarded a prize offered by an out-of-town firm for the person making the greatest number of words out of the word Metropolitan. She composed 335.

Milk thieves are on the loose in town. A pail was stolen from a Water street home on Monday and the emply pail found in a nearby field. It was only one of such instances reported within recent weeks.

50 Years Ago - August, 1922

Selectmen have been busy meeting with requests from residents for permission to build garages and from the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. to install poles and lines.

The monthly auditor's report indicates the town has spent $211,475.33 of the annual appropriation of $352,543.17 to date.

All students who graduated from the grammar schools this year will be instructed in the use of the public library at a meeting Thursday at Stevens Memorial Library.

A large number of people flocked to the banks of the Merrimack River Tuesday night to watch a seaplane land.

Members of the Methodist church enjoy a corn roast Sunday afternoon on Boston Hill.

25 Years Ago - August, 1947

An electric dishwasher has been installed in the high school cafeteria. It was obtained from the federal government along with a potato peeler, steam table and stove.

Johnson High school football candidates to report for practice at Grogan's field on Monday.

John Alter, architect for the Thomson School addition meets with school building committee to discuss progress of plans.

Swimming lessons at Stevens pond, conducted this summer under the direction of Charles Barnes, have concluded for the season.

The legality of allowing the Massachusetts avenue sand bank for the location of land grant houses for veterans to be given to town counsel for study.

10 Years Ago - August, 1962

The board of appeals Monday night issued a special permit for the construction of the first phase of a garden apartment complex on Chickering road. The estimated cost of the initial phase is $500,000.

Neighborhood memorial to World War I veterans built on Sargent street is subject for discussion before selectmen, who must weigh tribute against safety considerations.

Two recent faculty appointees to the school department are granted $500 salary increases when it is reported they have attained master's degree status.

Contractors in town have been ordered to make proper repairs to streets following installations of water and sewer lines, as well as the public utility company following their installations.

Residents of First street complain about the noise of heavy trucks making late night and early morning deliveries to the Stop and Shop store on Main street shopping plaza.

Organ Recital

The Hammond Castle in Gloucester will present another Summer Organ Pops Concert by Kenneth Wilson at the console of the great pipe organ Aug. 26 at 8:30 p.m. The program begins with Handel's Allegro Maestoso, and includes many favorites, some of which have been recorded in Mr. Wilson's latest record album Summer Pops at the Castle.

The world's largest and most modern laboratory dedicated to research on nickel and its alloys is operated by International Nickel at Sterling Forest, New York.

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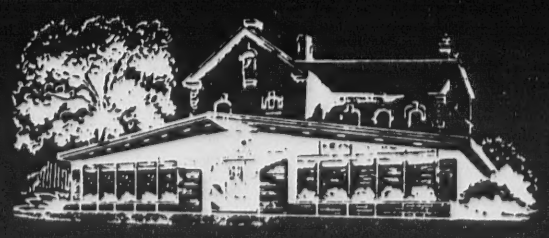

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North Andover

Physicians Pick Center Architect

A group of Andover physicians, who were successful in having 10 acres of residential land rezoned as an office park district after nearly two years' effort, have selected an architect.

The Wellesley firm of Drummie, Rosanne and Anderson were chosen from a field of about 10 prospects, according to Dr. Matthew Cushing, the spokesman.

If plans are ready for submission to the Town Planning Board and approved in time, the physicians would like to see ground broken before freezing, although they are not too hopeful, Dr. Cushing said. But he did express hope the proposed medical center building would be in operation by this time next year.

The new office park district is situated at High and Haverhill Sts., and allows for ample parking space.

STYLE OF THE MONTH

Permanents
by MICHAEL
BEAUTY & WIG SALON
40 Main St. – 475-7072

Pause in a day's occupation brings Andoverites together for breakfast or lunch in one of the several downtown lunchrooms. This scene is in Ford's, on Main St. There, and at the Lantern Brunch and other spots, citizens exchange greetings, political views and gossip in a folksy manner reminiscent of early days when Andover was a country town.

Diet Challenge Accepted By 655,000 4-H'ers

If good nutrition helps build strong, healthy bodies, then some 655,000 young people are taking the challenge seriously.

They are the boys and girls participating in the national 4-H food nutrition program conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and sponsored by General Foods Corporation.

Food can be fun, the 4-H'ers say. And to prove it, they use a "magic formula" to help them remember the proper amounts of meat, bread and cereals, fruits and vegetables and milk products they need each day. The magic formula is a set of four numbers 4-4-3-2.

Using the basic four food groups, it reminds the beginning 4-H'er of his daily needs. It suggests at least four servings of breads and cereals; four servings of fruits and vegetables, three servings of milk or milk products and two servings from the meat group. Planning and preparing appetizing meals for themselves, their families and friends, adds fun and interest to the program.

In five units, the young nutrition buffs learn to prepare some of America's favorite dishes, quick and easy meals and foods with an international flavor. And in the fall of 1972, a unit "Teens Entertain" is expected to find welcome participants among older 4-H members as they plan and prepare for entertaining events with menus ranging from snacks to a luau.

The 4-H food nutrition program is supported by members' manuals and leaders' guides produced cooperatively by the Extension Service, General Foods and the National 4-H service Committee. The books which include recipes, nutrition information, suggestions for buying, preparing and serving foods are available to those participating in the program.

An added bonus for 4-H members are the awards offered for the 12th year by General Foods Corporation. Four medals of honor are offered county winners. One state winner receives an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 26-30, and six national winners receive $700 scholarships at that event.

John Skelton In Organ Recital At Methuen Aug. 23

John Skelton will present a recital on the old Boston Music Hall organ at the Methuen Memorial Music Hall, Aug. 23 at 8:30 p.m. He will be joined by Ivar Sjostrom for the performances of a concerto for organ and piano.

Skelton is Organist at the First Congregational Church, Winchester, and a member of the faculty of the University of New Hampshire and Lowell State College. He received his Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees from the New England Conservatory of Music. His teachers include Donald Willing, Daniel Pinkham and Anton Heiller. He has performed at conventions of the American Guild of Organists and the Organ Historical Society, and has given recitals in New England and Great Britain.

The recital program consists of: Messe du 8e Ton (Grand Plein Jeu, Fugue, Cromhorne en Taille, Concert pour les Flutes, Tierce en Taille, Basse de Trompette ou de Cromhorne) - Gaspark Corrette; Prelude and Fugue in F minor, BWV 534 - Johann Sebastian Bach; Concerto for Organ and Piano, Op. 74 (with Ivar Sjostrom, piano), (Introduzione ed Allegro, Arioso, Cadensa e Finale) - Flor Peeters; Choral-Improvisation sur le "Victimae Paschali" - Charles Tournemire; Kleine Partita uber "Freu dich sehr, o meine Seele" - Anton Heiller; and Symphonie No. 3, Op. 28 (Adagio, Final) - Louis Vierne.

Admission at the door is $2, 50 cents for children. The Hall is situated on Broadway (Route 28) in Methuen. Off-street parking is provided beside the building.

The next recitalist in the summer series will be Marian Ruhl on Aug. 30.

Realty Transfers

Michael Palermo to Millie Palermo, Bowdoin Road and Princeton Ave.

North Andover

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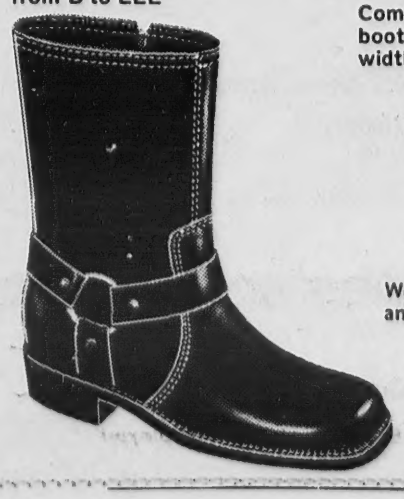

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Real Estate Today
By Marjorie C. Kidd, Realtor

FHA IS NOT THE LENDER

Counter to what you might think, the Federal Housing Administration does not actually lend you any money on the FHA mortgage loan. It only insures the loan, and only if it conforms to certain government rules and regulations.

So, you don't start with FHA. You start with the private lending institution from which you want to borrow money. You tell them how much you need, and show them the contract for the home you want to buy, providing you have already signed it. They will arrange to inspect the property and have it appraised by FHA.

Usually, the interest rate on FHA loans is a little lower than conventional loans, and the down payment required is traditionally low. Another advantage is that the term of the loan can be long - up to 30 years. So monthly payments can be low.

Looking for a new home or trying to sell your present one? We will be pleased to counsel you at JAMES T. TREFREY, REALTOR. We're specialists at residential real estate and have been serving you since 1936. For all your real estate needs, see us first: JAMES T. TREFREY, REALTOR, 5 Lowell St., phone 475-0622. Open daily 9 till 5, evenings and Sundays by appointment.

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Guaranteed Claims Mus Explicit Un State Law

Advertisements tha savings through the p recommended product spell out exactly the qualifications of the sa ing to the office of Robert H. Quinn. Fo an ad that proclaims anteed to save you 50 must now make clea spicuous disclosure o guarantor will do if t are not realized. In a ad must state any tir tions or other qualifi impose.

A seller or manufact legal action if he cann not promptly fulfill h tions under the ter guarantee he issues. example of refusal t obligations under a gu the use of "Satisfactio Money Back" when the cannot or does not inte the pledge he has made

When guarantees representations of facts, the guarantor n obligated to perform terms of the guarante assumes legal respons the truth of the repre made. For example:

1. "Guaranteed for 3 should not be applied tery having a normal l 18 months. If it is so the guarantor can be l word.

2. If ads promise tha is "Guaranteed to gro your money back," product must be capabl so. The promise shou made if the product is of growing hair.

3. "We guarantee th earn $500 a month" i that prospective emplo regularly earn a mi $500 per month and sho used unless that is

The term "uncon guaranteed" should no when a guarantee is in any manner other t When there is a time should be clearly discl "unconditionally guara 3 years"). An "unc guarantee" is consider mitment on the part o ler to either refund purchase price of a p to repair or replace should it prove defect respect, all at the opt buyer.

Remember, the unqua of the word "guarantee sidered a representatio article so described ditionally guaranteed.

Class Reuni

The Lexington Hig Class of 1957 is plannin reunion to be held this f bers of the class wh terested in working on th committee should writ 1957, P. O. Box 414, Mass. 01867. Member class are also requeste to the above address current mailing addres

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Aug. 23

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Prelude and Fugue
WV 534 - Johann
; Concerto for Or-
Op. 74 (with Ivar
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rioso, Cadensa e
Peeters; Choral-
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ux, Middlesex St.

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Guaranteed Claims Must Be Explicit Under State Law

Advertisements that promise savings through the purchase of recommended products must now spell out exactly the terms and qualifications of the sale according to the office of Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn. For example, an ad that proclaims: "Guaranteed to save you 50 percent," must now make clear by conspicuous disclosure of what the guarantor will do if the savings are not realized. In addition, an ad must state any time limitations or other qualifier he may impose.

A seller or manufacturer risks legal action if he cannot or does not promptly fulfill his obligations under the terms of the guarantee he issues. A specific example of refusal to perform obligations under a guarantee is the use of "Satisfaction or Your Money Back" when the guarantor cannot or does not intend to honor the pledge he has made.

When guarantees contain representations of material facts, the guarantor not only is obligated to perform under the terms of the guarantee, but also assumes legal responsibility for the truth of the representations made. For example:

1. "Guaranteed for 36 months" should not be applied to a battery having a normal lifetime of 18 months. If it is so used, then the guarantor can be held to his word.

2. If ads promise that a product is "Guaranteed to grow hair or your money back," then the product must be capable of doing so. The promise should not be made if the product is incapable of growing hair.

3. "We guarantee that you will earn $500 a month" is a pledge that prospective employees will regularly earn a minimum of $500 per month and should not be used unless that is the case.

The term "unconditionally guaranteed" should not be used when a guarantee is restricted in any manner other than time. When there is a time limit, it should be clearly disclosed (e.g., "unconditionally guaranteed for 3 years"). An "unconditional guarantee" is considered a commitment on the part of the seller to either refund the full purchase price of a product, or to repair or replace a product should it prove defective in any respect, all at the option of the buyer.

Remember, the unqualified use of the word "guaranteed" is considered a representation that the article so described is unconditionally guaranteed.

Class Reunion

The Lexington High School Class of 1957 is planning its 15th reunion to be held this fall. Members of the class who are interested in working on the reunion committee should write to LHS 1957, P. O. Box 414, Reading, Mass. 01867. Members of the class are also requested to write to the above address of their current mailing address.

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Miss Teen Agers Fly To Atlanta

Halina Wierzbicki of Easthampton, Miss Massachusetts Teen-Ager who won her title over 84 contestants April at Chicopee, will be joining 49 other State winners along with the winner of the District of Columbia at the National Finals in Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 29 through Sept. 2.

Miss Wierzbicki will be flying out of Hartford, Conn. Aug. 29 with Kathy D'Angona, Miss Connecticut Teen-Ager, and Bonnie Wren, Miss New Hampshire Teen-Ager.

The National Finals will be held at the Atlanta Memorial Arts Center and the official headquarters for all state winners will be the Executive Park Motor Hotel in Atlanta.

National winner will receive a scholarship plus an all expense trip paid to the Holy Land and other prizes.

State winners have an all-expense five days in Atlanta .. Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia has proclaimed it National Teen-Ager Week and activities have been planned for all state winners. Miss Tonya Wilson 1972 Miss U.S.A. will crown the National Teen-Ager Pageant winner.

The Massachusetts State Finals for 1973 will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Statler Hilton Hotel Feb. 16 and 17. Applications are now being accepted and may be obtained by writing to the Certification and Public Relations Office of the National Teen-Ager Pageant, Rockton, Ill. Girls 13 through 17 are eligible to compete and are judged for their scholastic achievements, poise and personality and civic contributions.

Task Force Has Executive Officer

Harry Read of Weston has been appointed Executive Secretary of Massachusetts' Environmental Task Force for the coming year. The Task Force, headquartered at the Massachusetts Audubon Society in Lincoln, is a broadly representative group working to develop a state-wide planning system for environmental education.

A graduate of Stetson University in Deland, Florida, Read has done graduate work in Education at Bridgewater State College and the Harvard Graduate School of Education. He has taught high school government in Bourne, served as a Representative to the Massachusetts Legislature, and most recently worked for a Waltham sales firm where he directed construction of a noise meter. While in the Legislature, Read sponsored nine bills which became law, including legislation to provide the Division of Water Pollution with extensive powers to curb oil spills.

The new Executive Secretary will carry out the second phase of the Task Force's two-year program, disseminating findings and recommendations based on last year's assessment of environmental education in Massachusetts.

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Garretts To Stage 'Long Day's Journey'

Eugene O'Neill's, "Long Day's Journey Into Night" will open at the Garrett Theatre, 41 Knox St., Lawrence, Aug. 17 and continue on the 18, 19, 24, 25, and 26th, all performances are at 8:30 p.m.

The action of the play covers one day in the life of the Tyrone family while they are living at a summer home. It is based on O'Neill's own life. In the course of that day all the tensions that have been building within the characters are detonated by O'Neill's script into a dramatic explosion that lays bare all the frustrations and conflicts of family relations.

John Timmons (James Tyrone) will play the playwright's Irish-American father. John's theatrical background includes six years with the Garrett. He is treasurer on the executive board.

Sandra Devellis (Mary Tyrone) will be seen as the mother who has become addicted to drugs because her husband, James, chose an incompetent local doctor whose fee was small, when she was painfully bearing their youngest child. Sandy comes to the Garrett from Georgetown and this will be her first Garrett role.

Paul E. Hart (James, Jr.) will portray the older brother who is an alcoholic. Paul graduated from Merrimack College in 1966. He is now employed by the Department of Public Welfare, Lawrence as a Social Worker.

He is a Board Member of the Garrett, holding the position of New England Theatre Conference Delegate.

Jon Palmer (Edmund) depicts O'Neill himself when he was suffering both from an extreme illness and from the violent passions that wrecked his home life. Jon has studied speech and drama at Northern Essex Community College. He served on last year's Executive Board as Technical Director for the season.

Cynthia Lueders (Cathleen) will portray a young Irish maid. Cindy is a graduate of Castle Secretarial School and the Florida School of Grooming. Cindy has been an active member working technically. She served as Secretary on last year's Executive Board.

Pamela Palmer (Director) has been with the Garrett for three years and has served in almost every capacity. For the past two years, she was Vice-President of the Executive Board and this year she is Chairman of the Play-reading Committee.

Robert Moore (Assistant Director) has graduated from Merrimack College where he worked on the technical crew for various productions.

For tickets, call 687-9796, the Garrett Theatre, any evening.

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Four Miami Delegates From Fifth District

The Fifth Congressional District, of which Andover is a part, will have four delegates to the Republican National convention in Miami Beach, Fla., next week.

The four are Paul Cronin of Andover, Lydia Lee Howard of Lowell, Lawrence Braverman of Bedford and Deborah Williams of Concord.

All told, Massachusetts will have 65 delegates and alternates. Forty-eight percent are women, 11 percent voters under 30 years of age and six represent so-called minority groups. Seventy-three percent of the delegates will be attending for the first time.

I.R.S. Lists Examinations

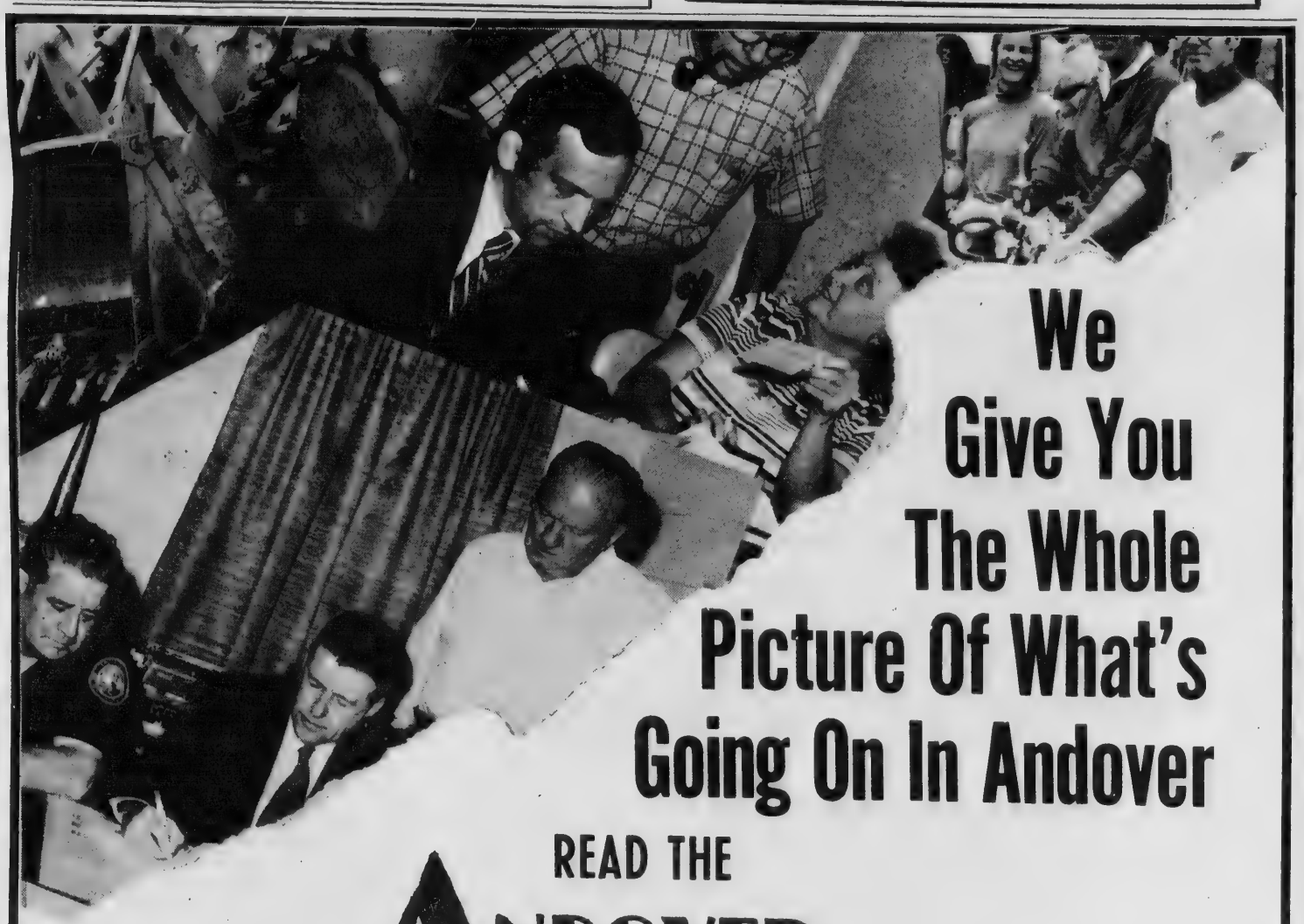
The Internal Revenue Service will hold special enrollment examinations, Sept. 25 and 26, for accountants and others who wish to qualify to represent taxpayers at all levels before the IRS, William E. Williams, district director has announced.

The examination, which will be given at various field offices in Massachusetts, is not a requirement for income tax preparers, but only for those who wish to represent taxpayers before the IRS.

Tax practitioners who are not certified public accountants or attorneys must demonstrate their technical competence before they can represent clients before the IRS. Technical and ethical standards set by the Treasury Department govern this right to practice.

Applicants must file by Aug. 31 and include a $25 fee with their application to cover the costs of administering the examination. Applicants are asked to file Form 2587 with a check for $25 payable to the Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D. C. 20224, Att'n. CP:A:T-SEE.

Publication 486, "Enrollment and Special Enrollment Examination," and Publication 693, "Sample Special Enrollment Examination," contain further information on this topic. These pamphlets are available free at most IRS offices.



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Mass. Ge Car Sale Title Lav

The new Certifica Vehicle Title Law i setts will take effect ber 1. On that date buys or sells a ca to file an applicati according to the Affairs Foundation

Massachusetts wi come the 46th state law. the certificates to reduce the high r vehicle thefts in Ma specifically the ring where automobiles a resale. According officials the Commo require that within 1 the title application "casual sales" (pr or vehicles coming i title states, that physically inspected office, state police l perhaps a local po for verification of identification numbe

The identification be checked through which will take abo A temporary registra cate - good for 60 be issued while the c made.

Only a car regist newal by its persen not require a title

Assessors M At Amherst Sept. 11 to

Francis E. Ryan o Dean of the School, R. Russell - C.M.A., President of The As Mass. Assessors, w more than 300 Ma Assessors, to The U Massachusetts for Summer School, beg 11.

This annual four-d co-sponsored by the and The State Tax C under the guidance Wood Associate Co Anthony Krzeminski ton, Charles Laver bridge, and John Beverly. There wi separate courses, a for new assessors mediate course and course for Certified setts Assessor desig

The courses wil following subjects, approaches to valu duties of an asse ment and appeal pro actual measuring a a parcel of real e procedure, Tax ra cap, sheets, que answers with the T sioners, Nicholas M borah Ecker and D

This annual scho of many conducted the year for Assess by the Association sessors and the va Assessing Organiza Tax Commission.

The Theme of the this year is "Equa sessing thru Educati

When the golden re is reached it's just to eat nutritionally w meals as ever. And ing for one or two challenge, it become retirement funds stretched and appe times decrease.

Printing

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The ANDOVE TOWNSM

For Your Printi CALL 475-

Mass. Gets Car Sale Title Law

The new Certificate of Motor Vehicle Title Law in Massachusetts will take effect on September 1. On that date anyone who buys or sells a car will have to file an application for title according to the Community Affairs Foundation of Boston.

Massachusetts will thus become the 46th state with a title law. the certificates are expected to reduce the high rate of motor vehicle thefts in Massachusetts, specifically the ring operations where automobiles are stolen for resale. According to registry officials the Commonwealth will require that within 10 days after the title application is made in "casual sales" (private sales) or vehicles coming in from non-title states, that the car be physically inspected at a registry office, state police barracks, or perhaps a local police station for verification of the vehicle identification number.

The identification numbers will be checked through a computer, which will take about ten days. A temporary registration certificate - good for 60 days - will be issued while the check is being made.

Only a car registered for renewal by its persent owner will not require a title application.

Topsfield Fair Seeking Entries

Although the 148th renewal of Topsfield Fair is nearly two months away, Sept. 30 through Oct. 7, the committee in charge of the Mrs. Essex County contest is sending out a call for entries.

First held last year, the event proved so popular that it has been made a permanent part of the general program.

One change has been made in the rules. A contestant may submit an article of clothing she has made, or a food item in keeping with the Fall holiday season. A year ago food was the only skill on which entrants were judged. Food classifications include fancy breads, decorated cakes, holiday cookies, hors d'oeuvres, pies, candy, preserves. The recipe must accompany the item entered; likewise a description of the pattern, design and material used in an article of clothing.

There is no age restriction but a contestant must be a resident of Essex County. The winner will receive $100, first runnerup, $50, and second runnerup, $25, in addition to merchandise prizes. Applications, which may be obtained by calling or writing Paul Corson, general manager, at the Fair Grounds, must be returned by Sept. 15.

The Massachusetts Safety Council, acting as the non-profit business-supported organization it is, is coordinating a state-wide Child Traffic Safety Week Poster Program. The other two sponsors are the Central Massachusetts Chapter of the National Safety Council, Worcester, and the Safety Council of Western Massachusetts, Springfield.

Russians are hearty eaters and while their food may be simple, it is always plentiful. The greatest disgrace that can befall any Russian hostess is not have more than enough food so generally there is always ample left over. Russians cook and eat in abundance.

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Assessors Meet At Amherst Sept. 11 to 14

Francis E. Ryan of Brookline, Dean of the School, and William R. Russell - C.M.A., of Andover, President of The Association of Mass. Assessors, will welcome more than 300 Massachusetts Assessors, to The University of Massachusetts for their annual Summer School, beginning Sept. 11.

This annual four-day school is co-sponsored by the Association and The State Tax Commission, under the guidance of Donald T. Wood Associate Commissioner, Anthony Krzeminski of Wilmington, Charles Laverty of Cambridge, and John V. Rein of Beverly. There will be three separate courses, a basic course for new assessors, an intermediate course and the advanced course for Certified Massachusetts Assessor designation.

The courses will cover the following subjects, The three approaches to value, roles and duties of an assessor, abatement and appeal procedures, the actual measuring and listing of a parcel of real estate, office procedure, Tax rates and recap, sheets, questions and answers with the Tax Commissioners, Nicholas Metaxas, Deborah Ecker and Donald Wood.

This annual school is just one of many conducted through out the year for Assessing Officers by the Association of Mass. Assessors and the various County Assessing Organizations and the Tax Commission.

The Theme of the Association this year is "Equality In Assessing thru Education."

When the golden retirement age is reached it's just as important to eat nutritionally well balanced meals as ever. And though cooking for one or two is always a challenge, it becomes more so if retirement funds must be stretched and appetites sometimes decrease.

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OBITUARIES

(Continued from Page One)

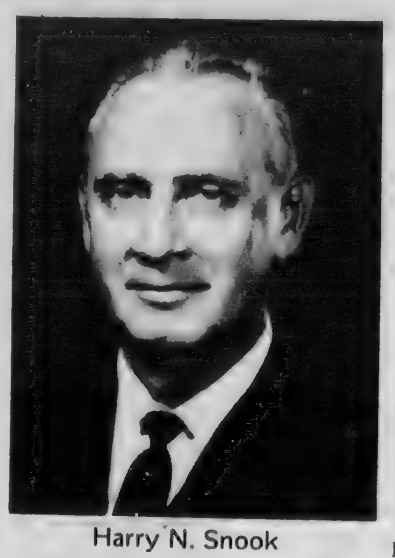
Bogota, N.J., prior to joining Western Electric at the Kearny, N.J. works in 1941 as assistant engineer.

He advanced through the company's engineering, manufacturing and management operations to become department chief at Kearny, then as assistant manager of labor relations at the company's New York City headquarters.

In 1958 he was named vice president of engineering for manufacture at Sandia Corporation, a non-profit subsidiary of Western Electric at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

He returned to Western Electric the following year as assistant works manager at the Merrimack Valley Works. He became general manager in 1964.

On Aug. 1, 1969, he was pro-



Harry N. Snook

moted to vice president of the newly formed manufacturing division for transmission equipment with headquarters in Boston.

He is co-holder of many patents in electrical apparatus developed while working at the Kearny plant.

A former president of the Massachusetts Safety Council, Snook was Lagayette College's first recipient of the George Washington Kidd award to distinguished alumni.

He also was the recipient of numerous plaques and awards of recognition from the state and local communities, as well as honorary degrees from Suffolk University, Merrimack College and Lowell Technological Institute.

He was chairman of the board of Associated Industries of Massachusetts, to which he was just elected; director of a Boston bank, former president of the Massachusetts Safety Council, former chairman of the Governor's Research Advisory Committee on Traffic Accidents, former trustee of the Lawrence General Hospital, former director of the Greater Lawrence Mental Health Center, trustee of the Essex Savings Bank, former director of the Merrimack Valley National Bank, the United Fund, the Lawrence Chapter of the American Red Cross, and the Lawrence YMCA, of which he was also a member of the financial advisory committee. He was also a member of the Lawrence, Haverhill and Boston Chambers of Commerce.

Sports, do-it-yourself projects and an interest in electronic gear occupied Snook's leisure time.

Mr. Snook is survived by his wife, the former Alva Bozarth; two sons, Nelson E. of Overland Park, Kansas, an assistant manager of the Kansas City Works of Western Electric; Alfred E. of Maywood, N.J.; a brother, Wayne P. Snook of Titusville, N.J. and six grandchildren.

HERBERT W. HALL

Herbert W. Hall, 69, 40 River Road, died Saturday at Lawrence General Hospital following a brief illness. He was born in Lawrence, Nov. 19, 1902.

Mr. Hall was retired from the Watts Regulator, where he worked as a scraper for 15 years. He previously was a second hand for 28 years in the shipping and receiving department of the Shawsheen Mill. He attended St. Patrick's Church.

Surviving is his wife, Margaret (Shearer) Hall; a daughter, Margaret, wife of Allen M. Petty of Lawrence; four sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Lesack of Schenectady, N.Y.; Mrs. Rebecca Lavery of Lawrence, Mrs. Gladys Henley of Lawrence and Frances, wife of Charles Cate of Lawrence and two brothers, Edwin Hall of Andover, and Joseph Hall of Lawrence.

A funeral Mass was celebrated yesterday in St. Patrick's Church. Burial was in Bellevue Cemetery, Lawrence.

MRS. MARGARET PARTRIDGE

Mrs. Margaret S. (Galbraith) Partridge, widow of Ralph H. Partridge, of 17 Elm Court, died suddenly at her home last Sunday. She was 66.

Born in Everett, Mrs. Partridge was a member of the North Reading United Baptist Church and of Post 2128, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary.

She leaves three sisters, Mildred, wife of Richard Gillis of Melrose; Mrs. Irene Strong of Everett and Elizabeth, wife of Oscar Nelson of Saugus; and two brothers, Frederick and Everett Galbraith, both of Everett.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Lundgren Funeral Home. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

GEORGE E. PERRY

George E. Perry of 36 Haggetts Pond Road, died Sunday at the Shady Knoll Nursing Home, North Andover. He was 81.

Born in Warwick, R.I., Mr. Perry was a retired clerk for the Rhode Island Company, a railroad concern.

He leaves a brother, Percival Perry of Andover, and two nieces, Mrs. Clifford M. Myers of Waterville, Maine, and Mrs. Edward H. Gamble of Providence, R.I.

A graveside service was held yesterday in Riverside Cemetery, Wakefield, R.I.

Walter J. Anderson; Was State Tax Aide

Walter J. Anderson, 14 Shipman Road, a retired lawyer and Massachusetts state tax consultant for the department of Corporation and Taxation, died Aug. 11 at Clover Hill Hospital following a short illness. He was a native of Poland.

Mr. Anderson attended St. Augustine's Church and was a member of the Holy Name Society of that parish. He was a former member of the Wakefield Lodge of Elks and the Merrimack Valley Country Club.

A graduate of Wakefield High School, he graduated from Suffolk Law School in 1915 and passed the bar examination that same year. Mr. Anderson was a member of the Massachusetts Tax Association.

His survivors include his wife, Katherine G. (Cusack) Anderson; and six sisters, Mrs. Fred Beyer of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Alice Weynaut of Santa Anna, Calif., Mrs. Lucy Neves of Santa Anna, Calif., Atty. Nellie Maine of Marlboro, Miss Josephine Anderson of New York City and Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews of Topeka, Kan.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bon Secours-Lawrence General Joint Hospital Building Fund, Inc. or to the Greater Lawrence Association For Retarded Children.

Democratic Ball Scheduled Sept. 8

Final plans for the eighth annual Democratic Ball were discussed at a recent meeting of the committee at the Rendezvous Restaurant, Methuen.

The ball will be held at the Rendezvous Sept. 8 with a social hour at 7 p.m. preceding dinner. Dancing will continue until 1 a.m.

Mrs. Veronica Dooley, general chairman, is being assisted by Bea St. Laurent, ad book chairman; Mrs. John J. Sirois, press secretary; Atty. Thomas Burke, chairman of attorneys; Mrs. Joseph Lannan, secretary; Mrs. Christopher Donovan, treasurer; Joseph Grassis, ticket chairman; Donna Beth Grassis and Mary Lou McCarthy, decorations.

Other chairmen include: Andover; Gerald Cohen, Frank McBride, Sheila Doherty, James Sheard: North Andover; Anne Ratte, Mark Henry, Anna O'Connor: Lawrence; Joseph Grassis, Fred Smith: Methuen; Howard Camuso, Thomas Greene.

Births...

MORGAN - A daughter Aug. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morgan, Jr., 48 Main St., North Andover, at Bon Secours Hospital. The mother was Jacqueline McCarty.

O'SHEA - A daughter, Aug. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Shea, 62 Russell St., North Andover, at Bon Secours Hospital. The mother was Rosemary O'Sullivan.

ACETI - A son, David Robert, Aug. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Aceti, 7 Oak St., Ballardvale, at Lawrence General Hospital. The mother was Nancy Colpitts.

BAILEY - A girl, Joanne Marion, Aug. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bailey, 72 Turnpike Road, North Andover, at Lawrence General Hospital. The mother was Lucy Hobart.

JOHNSON - A son, David Walter, May 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Jr., 49 Elm St., at Lawrence General Hospital. The mother was Barbara Madison.

MARTINO - A son, Aug. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martino, 37 Royal Crest Drive, North Andover, at Bon Secours Hospital. The mother was Carolyn O'Neill, R.N.

MELIA - A daughter, Caroline Jane, Aug. 10, to Atty. and Mrs. Laurence Melia, 41 Greenwood Road, at Lawrence General Hospital. The mother was Jane F. Hallice.

TURCOTTE - A son, Aug. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Turcotte, Berry St., North Andover, at Bon Secours Hospital. The mother was Bonnie McKenzie.

PEABODY - A son, Richard Winslow, Aug. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Peabody of Chelmsford at Emerson Hospital, Concord. Mrs. Peabody, the former Cynthia Burleigh, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burleigh of 14 Arthur Road.

RAKOW - A daughter, Theresa N., Aug. 13 in Mt. Kisco, N.Y., to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rakow of Bedford Village, N.Y. Mrs. Rakow is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stafford Lindsay, Jr., of Bedford Village and the granddaughter of Stafford Lindsay of Andover.

Science Center Opens Omnisphere Show

The universe lies around us, immense in time and space, with or without end, and surging with force. Man looking to the skies, has always asked himself searching questions: What are the stars? The Moon? The Sun? Where did they come from? Why are they there? The answers are as old as time itself. Were we to have the wings of a god, we could venture to the very ends of all we know. And if we took one step beyond infinity, we might wee our universe being born.

"One Step Beyond Infinity" is the title of a new multimedia presentation being shown now through September at the Worcester Science Center's Alden Omnisphere. It is a daring and unusual look at the birth of our universe. Special effects take you through the cold, black void of space to witness such things as a star exploding, or our own spiraling galaxy, the Milky Way.

"One Step Beyond Infinity" is shown weekdays, at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.; Saturdays at 11 a.m., and 3:30 p.m.; and Sundays at 3:30 p.m.

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

The next Movie Afternoon will be Tuesday, Aug. 22, at The Haven, 25 Barnard St., at 1:15. Movies selected and presented by the Memorial Hall Library staff will be shown to all who care to come. It is going to be a pleasant afternoon and all Andoverites over 60 are invited to attend. No reservations are necessary - just Come!

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266 Lowell Street

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday School; 7 p.m. Evening Service. Nursery available.

First Church of Christ Scientist
278 North Main Street

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Service. Subject of lesson sermon: "Mind." 7 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday: 8 p.m. Testimony meeting.

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Jerome A. Holland, O.S.A.
Pastor

SATURDAY: 4 p.m., Quiet Mass; 5:30 p.m. Folk Mass.
SUNDAY: 7, 8:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m., Quiet Mass; 10 a.m., Pastor's Mass - Choir; 11:15 a.m., Music.
Daily Masses: 8 a.m., 5:50 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m., 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before - 4 and 5:30 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Pennance: Before daily Masses. Saturday: 5 - 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Every Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.

St. Joseph's Church
(Ballardvale)

SUNDAY: Masses - 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. William J. Fitzgerald
Pastor

SATURDAY: Evening Mass 5 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses; 7, 9, and 11:30 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
360 South Main St.
Rev. Donald B. Myrom, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. The Service, nursery.

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
155 Main St., North Andover
Rev. Arshag Daghlian, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Robinson, Pastor

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor on "Keep The Faith" based on a study of the book of Jude, written by a brother of Jesus. Nursery and Junior Church provided for children from infants through age 10.

First United Methodist Church
57 Peters Street
North Andover, Mass.
Rev. James A. Fraser, Minister

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship held at Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover; Nursery care provided.

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Norman E. Dubie, Sr.

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Morning Service of Worship (in the Chapel in West Parish Cemetery).

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. J. Everett Bodge

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Union Summer Service -- Sermon "Jacob" by the Rev. Richard B. Balmforth of Free Christian Church. Nursery care provided.

Temple Emanuel
483 Lowell St., Lawrence
Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Irving Shuman

FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Free Church
(Congregational)

Rev. Richard B. Balmforth
Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Union Summer Service at South Church.

Ballard Vale United Church
Methodist & Congregational
Rev. Charles A. Fowlie

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship. All visitors, including children, are very welcome.

Christ Church
(Episcopal)
Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Cooke Now Lieutenant

Robert R. Cooke, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Cooke, 118 Geary Drive, South Plainfield, N.J., has been commissioned an army second lieutenant, upon completion of six weeks of reserve officers' training corps (ROTC) advanced summer camp at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Annville, Pa.

Lt. Cooke was enrolled in the ROTC program at Northeastern University, Boston. The summer camp at the military reservation was a practical application of his classroom studies.

The Lieutenant, holds a bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering from Northeastern.

His wife, Carolyn, lives at 269 South Main St.

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Boy Scout Troop 76 Home From Stay At Camp Onway

Boy Scout Troop 76 sponsored by the Ballard Vale United Church of Andover returned from Camp Onway Aug. 6, after a highly successful and enjoyable week's stay.

Scouts Bob Barlow (also a member of the Camp staff), John Shaw, Bill Myrick, Phillip Duffty, Russell St. Amand, Raymond St. Amand, Jimmy Lafrance, David Shestinian, David Pinkham, Tommy Brown, Bobby Brown and Billy Shaw participated in the program along with Scoutmaster Lane Porter and Assistant Scoutmasters Earl Campbell and Clinton Shaw, Jr.

Under the accomplishments of Troop 76 while at Camp Onway, was the near record of Camp Onway's "Troop Shoot." To this date the Camp record is 229, Troop 76 came extremely close to the record with a 228.

Phillip Duffty's "Panther Patrol" won the weekly Patrol Flag Contest with an excellent job of drafting and developing an exquisite Patrol Flag.

Advancement was also plentiful among the 12 Scouts with the following Scouts taking advantage of the advancement program; Bob Barlow, Reptile Study Merit Badge and Leatherwork Merit Badge; Tommy Brown, Rifle and Shot Gun Merit Badge; Phillip Duffty, Wildlife Management Badge, Nature Merit Badge, Swimming Merit Badge and Cooking Merit Badge; Billy Myrick, Astronomy Merit Badge, Nature Merit Badge and Swimming Merit Badge; David Pinkham, Cooking Merit Badge and Water Skiing Merit Badge; John Shaw, Astronomy Merit Badge, Nature Merit Badge and Swimming Merit Badge; Billy Shaw, Cooking Merit Badge and Swimming Merit Badge; Russell St. Amand, Canoeing Merit Badge, Astronomy Merit Badge and Nature Merit Badge; Raymond St. Amand, Wildlife Management Merit Badge.

Advancement in Rank was also made by the following members: John Shaw, Life Scout; Jimmy Lafrance, Second Class; David Shestinian, Second Class; and Tommy Brown, Second Class.

Among the optional activities members enjoyed a choice of the Lemon Squeeze Day Hike, the Partuckaway Overnight Canoe Trip and the Partuckaway Overnight Mountain Trip. Other activities participated in included an inter-troop Campfire; a Camp-wide Campfire; free time boating, canoeing, sailing and waterskiing, etc.

Scouts John Shaw and Bill Myrick remained at camp for another week as a part of the "Councellors In Training" program.

The following made an impression on the troop: John Cederstrom, camp director; Dean Rasmussen, assistant camp director; Jim Smith, program director; John Couture, waterfront director; and Bill Toomey, unit service commissioner.

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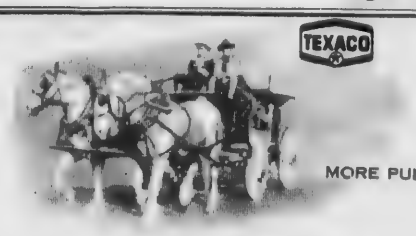

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Power Squadron To Teach Boating

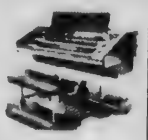
The Merrimac River Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadrons, will present a twelve week course in small boat handling and piloting. This course will be taught free of charge to everyone interested by experienced members of the Squadron.

Registration will be at the North Andover High School, 495 Main St., North Andover on Wednesday, Sept. 20 from 7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m.

This beginning series, which was recently completely revised and updated, will place particular emphasis on the following topics: Boat Handling Under Normal and Adverse Conditions, Safety Afloat, Seamanship and Common Emergencies, Rules of the Road, Aids to Navigation, Compass and Chart Familiarization, Running Lights and Equipment, Boat Trailering, River Boating, Mariner's Compass.

Further information about this course may be obtained by contacting Bernard McCann, 17 Cabot Road, North Andover or Anthony A. Consentino, 27 Elm St., Lawrence.

MUSIC LESSONS



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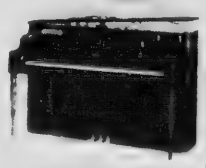

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YOUNG THOM LAWLER (left) of Andover Babe Ruth baseball team follows through while making contact with ball during late-season game against Tower Hill. Catcher is Don Saab, and the action is taking place at Mark Devlin Stadium in Lawrence. Andover begins its run at the Greater-Lawrence Babe Ruth League playoff championship next week. The time, site and semifinal opponent for Andover was unknown at presstime. (It was learned just before presstime that Tower Hill will face Andover in the semifinals).

Andover Faces Tower Hill In Ruth Series

By Rick Harrison

The Andover Babe Ruth baseball team sat back and watched as Methuen and North Lawrence lost three games apiece during the past week, boosting the locals into the Greater Lawrence Babe Ruth League playoffs for the 19th consecutive year.

Andover's playoff hopes looked less than encouraging at this time last week, but both Methuen and North Lawrence ran into late-season difficulties.

Methuen, two-time defending league champion, dropped a pair of games to North Andover. Rick Redman fired a no-hitter in the first contest, a 3-2 North Andover win. Brian Smith came back with a two-hitter in the second game for a 3-1 NA triumph.

The biggest surprise came when South Lawrence East, which ended the season strongly and helped Andover considerably, upset Methuen 10-6 behind the pitching and slugging of Steve Comparone.

North Lawrence, meanwhile, dropped successive starts to Methuen (5-4), South Lawrence East (2-1) and Tower Hill (9-2).

When the smoke had cleared North Andover had clinched the regular - season championship. Tower Hill was assured of second place, and Andover pulled into the third spot with its 13-8 record.

At press time, both Methuen and North Lawrence stood at 12-9, and a one-game playoff for the fourth spot was being scheduled.

Andover will face Tower Hill in a best-of-three semifinal series which will get underway next week. The exact time and site of the games are to be determined.

North Andover will clash with the survivor of the Methuen-North Lawrence game in the other best-of-three semifinal set.

The championship final series will follow the next week.

G-L STANDINGS

	W-L
North Andover	17-3
Tower Hill	15-5
ANDOVER	13-8
North Lawrence	12-9
Methuen	12-9
So. Law. East	9-12
So. Law. West	4-17
Prospect Hill	0-19

Eclipse Passes Unnoticed

The Bradleys, like thousands of other people, drove a thousand miles recently, to view a total eclipse of the sun that was scheduled to last an entire two minutes and twenty seconds.

It turned out to be a better opportunity to study the human animal than to study eclipses. The eclipse was eclipsed by the clouds. But what other creature would have the combined imagination and foolishness to drive such a distance for such an event?

The word had gotten around that Cap Chat, in Canada's Gaspe Peninsula, was "the" place for eclipse viewing. It had the longest time of totality and, meteorologists said, the best chance for good weather.

So to Cap Chat the people came. By early afternoon the waiting crowds were on the beach with telescopes and cameras, with helium welders' masks and double layers of exposed X-ray film.

The weather was partly cloudy . . .and guess where the cloudy

As light returned, it continued to get cloudier. So we lit a bonfire. A couple of local boys, whose Emergency English was only slightly better than our Fractured French, asked in sign language if they could borrow a bit of our fire. They made a bonfire of their own nearby.

All we needed was a few marshmallows. I noticed a little store not far away, so I walked over and got not only marshmallows but hot dogs, buns, mustard, and orange soda. We shared an old-fashioned American feast with the French-Canadian boys.

We sat and laughed about coming so far for nothing but a short little two-minute night and a Western sunrise. We found out afterwards that others had been luckier -- in Nova Scotia and out at sea. But a Canadian vacation is enjoyable with or without eclipses.

Later we went by boat to the famous bird sanctuary at Bonaventure Island, where we saw the gannets lined up white, even and beautiful as a pearl necklace along the straight weathered cracks in the cliff.

"part" was at the moment of truth. Yep, right in front of the sun. A few optimistic souls hopped into their cars and headed east. . .it looked like better weather that direction. Most just waited.

I'd read about the silence that descends upon nature when totality occurs. Unfortunately, the number of people who had descended upon Cap Chat was so great that the birds were scared into hiding long before they had a chance to get fooled by the sun's unwonted disappearance in the middle of the afternoon. However, a mournful silence descended upon that mass of waiting humanity as they realized they'd come all those miles for nothing.

The lighthouse in the distance brightened as darkness fell. The hopeful human beings zooming away too late had to turn on their car headlights. It became cold. A bonfire down the beach looked inviting. Before the darkness, we hadn't even noticed its light.

Two minutes and twenty seconds later, we could see the colors of sunrise in the West. It was over, and we'd missed the spectacular. . .no corona, no Baily's Beads, no diamond ring effect.

The first zipper was patented in 1893.

OPENING IN LAWRENCE

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AUGUST
17th, 18th, 19th, 24th, 25th & 26th - 7:30 P.M.

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Lodi Earlies

Summer apples --
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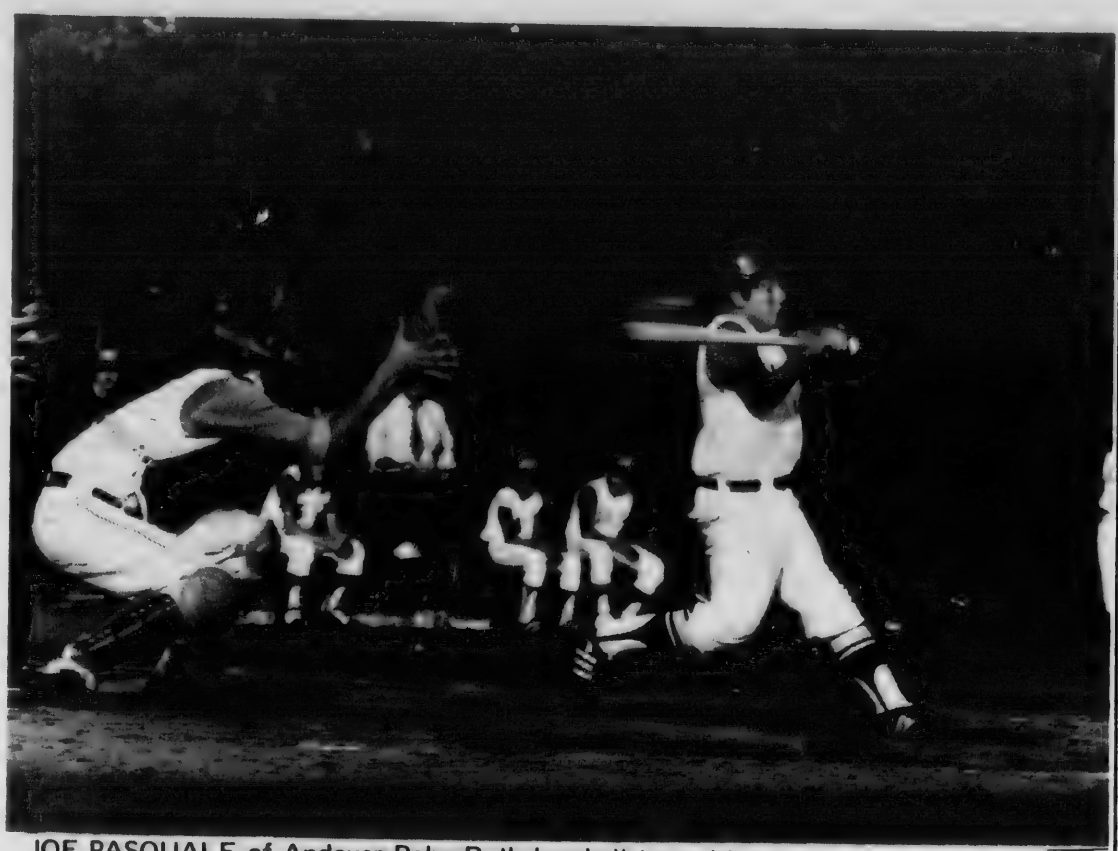

JOE PASQUALE of Andover Babe Ruth baseball team (right) rips away at high fastball from North Lawrence pitcher Dave Robinson during late-season action at Andover Playstead. Catcher is Ed Romano. Andover begins its run at the Greater-Lawrence Babe Ruth League playoff championship next week. The time, site and semifinal opponent for Andover was unknown at presstime. It was learned just before presstime that Tower Hill will face Andover in the semifinals.

Summer Apples In Good Supply; Lodi Earliest

Summer apples -- harbingers of the state's annual apple crop -- are coming to consumers this week, reports the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture.

Earliest of the Bay State apples is the Lodi, an excellent eating apple, naturally green when ripe. They are in good supply at farm stands and produce counters now.

The Puritan, first red apple of the season, was ready for picking earlier this week, and should be in strong supply by the weekend. Deep red in color, shaped much like the McIntosh, the Puritan, too, is an excellent earing apple.

Summer apples mature all at once, so harvesting is concentrated, and the supply becomes heavy for a short time. Some orchards held pick-your-own parties last weekend, an activity that helps bring the crop in quickly, and brings apples to buyers at reduced prices.

They come at a time when our excellent Crisp-Aire (controlled atmosphere storage) apples from last fall's harvest have just about run out. The combination of wise husbandry, and imaginative agri-science has given us good apples 12 months of the year.

Local sweet corn is in heavy supply right now, with prices reasonable and steady. The crop is somewhat smaller than in 1971, but quality is excellent, and the simultaneous maturing of many plantings has brought lots of corn to market.

Trellis-grown tomatoes are starting to come in, with heavy supply expected about the last week of August. Unlike the commercial varieties which seem to be bred only for their packaging qualities, fresh tomatoes from nearby farms are tender, sweet, thin-skinned, juicy and full of flavor. They are found mainly at farm stands right now. Prices will slide as the harvest increases.

Other native produce in the best buy category are radishes scallions, spinach, yellow and zucchini squash, and the popular varieties of local, field-grown lettuce. Red leaf lettuce, a recently developed variety, is increasing in popularity, though the supply is small. Some home gardeners are beginning to cultivate it for their own use.

Completes Tour

Lieutenant Commander Vincent P. Davey recently completed a tour of duty at Newport, R.I., where he served as Staff Intelligence Officer to Rear Admiral Thomas Weschler, USN, Commander Cruiser - Destroyer Divisions - Atlantic.

Commander Davey is affiliated with Reserve Intelligence Unit 1-1-4, Portsmouth, N.H., where he serves as Assistant Fleet Project Officer.

He is the son of Margaret and the late Joseph H. Davey of 23 Enmore St.

The river Wye in England was first called the We because it is fed by springs named, I, Thou and He.

(Political Advertisement) *(Political Advertisement)*

YOUNG PEOPLE 18 AND OVER

ONLY 3 DAYS REMAIN TO

REGISTER FOR THE PRIMARY

REGISTRATION DAILY
TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, TOWN HALL
8:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

SPECIAL SESSION FOR REGISTRATION
12 NOON TO 10 P.M. SATURDAY, AUG. 19
TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, TOWN HALL

REMEMBER!

AUG. 19th IS THE DEADLINE FOR THE SEPT. 19th PRIMARY

October 7th is the registration deadline for the Presidential Election in November

REGISTER NOW - IN TIME FOR BOTH ELECTIONS

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That's enough to run all the lights, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers and other appliances in 80 homes for a whole year!

New construction like this will mean new additions for us, too, if we are to provide the kind of facilities it will take to meet these growing demands and satisfy our mutual environmental concerns. Like we say, it's a whole new ball game... and it will take teamwork to win it.

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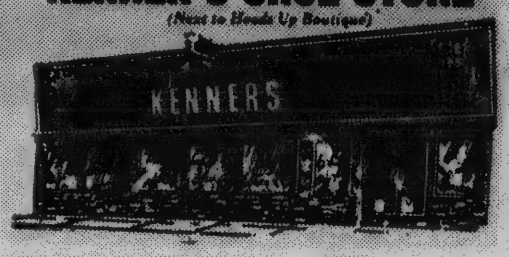

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At The Playgrounds

West

The winner of the Frog Race Aug. 8 was Butch, brought by Robert Innes. A second place ribbon went to Tony, brought by Duane Innes. The only participants in the Stuffed Animal Show, also on Tuesday, were the Couture family's animals: Spot the dog, Dino the dinosaur, Marilyn the rabbit, Winnie the Pooh, Jackie the rabbit and Erving the dog. In the Crabwalk Race, Andrea Williams came in first, Maureen Couture second, Jeannie Couture third, and Sheila Couture fourth. The participants in the Animal Impersonation contest were Maureen Couture, Avis Couture, Jeannie Couture, George Murphy, and Robin Colombosian. They pantomimed a dinosaur, sheep, horse, monkey, pig, frog, cow, dog, cat and others. They each won a prize. At the Pet Show on Thursday, Barbara Jean Thompson won first prize for her most unusual pet, Hermit Crab. Her dog, Jemimah, also won a ribbon and Cathy Mulvey's dog, Dinah, won a ribbon for singing the "Happy Birthday" song. West Playground visited the North Andover Riding Academy on Friday and saw horses being shod, a demonstration of horse jumping and had a tour of the stables.

Recreation Park

The winners in the "Stuffed Animal" show were Most Original - Diane Sweetser's homemade, orange shag dog and Most Outstanding - Tom White's beanbag bull frog.

Indian Ridge

The winners in their "Stuffed Animal" show were Fluffiest dog - Cindy Milne; Cutest cat - Tammy Milne; Zoo animals - Chris Dubois; Bears - Jeff Valcourt; Small animals - Cindy Milne; Big animals - Donna O'Brien; Circus animals - Corinne Valcourt; Talking bunny - Connie Corkery; Musical bunny - Jeff Valcourt, Cutest bunny - Dave Ahles and Bulls - Donna O'Brien and Linda Ahles.

In the Treasure Hunt Steve and Mike Bush tied with a time of 1:57. In the Doll Contest winners were: Small Dolls - Cindy Milne, Medium Dolls - Kathy Dubois and Big Dolls - Tammy Milne.

Central

Nathaniel Briggs, Kathy Donovan and Jennifer Briggs won the Scavenger Hunt. Alison Lynn was first in the 50 yd. dash and Kathy Mulvey was second.

Ballardvale

Winners in the Scavenger Hunt were Leah Bowen and Wanda Croke first, and Gerry and Michael Carrier second. Tom Croke took first place in miniature golf and Mark Croke place second. Ballardvale took first place in the Recreation Park clean-up on Ecology Day. Ballardvale youngsters collected 63 bags of trash. Their prize was a tree to be planted at the Ballardvale Playground.

Indian Ridge's Kidball team were the Championship winners in the All Playground Sports Tournament this Summer and West was Champion in the Softball competition.

Pomps Pond Events

In last week's Frog Jumping Contest at Pomps Pond, first prize winner was owner Kippy Bass. Second and third prizes were won by owners Danny Bass and Charlie Gilliatt respectively. The biggest frog in the frog contest was "Chubsicle", shown by Chris Bedell. The smallest frog was "Mini", shown by Brian Bedell.

Winners in the Bubble Gum contest were Tracy Holstetter, Amy Knowles, Patrick Buck and Bobbi Brusk.

Scott Bittler, about to make a winning dive in a contest at Pomps Pond. Behind him are Christina Mattson and Linda Selfrank, who tied for first in the all around girls division.

Jo Ann Somers and Katie Bragdon displaying crafts wrought by Andover youngsters during the town's summer recreation program. A display was set up at the town hall this week.

Safety Rules For Barbeques

Each year millions of people take to the outdoors for cookouts and barbecues. Today outdoor cooking is enjoying its greatest popularity boom.

Here are a few simple rules which will add to your enjoyment and safety at cookouts.

1. Be prepared! This rule not only applies to Boy Scouts, but to outdoor chefs, as well. Make a list and gather together, ahead of time, all the things you will need for your cookout. This will eliminate searching for items at the last minute - or forgetting them altogether.

2. For safety's sake use the proper tools outdoors. These should include extra long barbecue mitts and long handled tongs, fork and spatula. Using the correct tools will help prevent burn accidents.

3. Never pour or squirt charcoal lighter on burning coals. Lighter fluid can flare up instantly and cause severe burns.

4. To make clean-up easier researchers recommend the use of an oven cleaner on the grill after each use.

Here's how -- remove the warm grill grate and place it on newspapers or bare ground. Spray the grate thoroughly with the oven cleaner and let it stand for 20 or 30 minutes; wipe clean with a paper towel or sponge. If you prefer, rinse the grate with your garden hose.

5. When finished cooking, make sure all used charcoal is put out completely.

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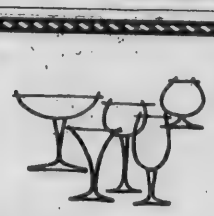
Wine Wisdom by John Mead



FOODS TO AVOID WITH WINE

Although my business is selling wine, there are certain foods which do not go well with wine and I feel an obligation to discuss this subject.

Wines should not be served with Curries and highly spiced foods. These are better accompanied by beer. Mint sauce and cocktail sauce, when served with various dishes, will overwhelm the taste of wine. Chocolate tends to throw off the taste of sweet dessert wines.

Egg dishes usually give wine an odd taste (although a cheese omelet would be enhanced by an inexpensive red wine.) Also salads and antipasto tend to make wine taste vinegarish.

And there is one exception to the general rule of serving white wine with white meat. Any dish that requires fish to be cooked in red wine should be served with the same red wine used in cooking.

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Summer and
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MAYOR ELLEN A. SAMPSON

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

MAYOR ELLEN A. SAMPSON
A PROVEN PUBLIC SERVANT

A DISTINQUISHED CAREER

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- Elected to the Lowell City Council for six terms.
- Currently Chairwoman of the Lowell School committee.
- Member of the Board of Trustees at Lowell Technological Institute.

RECOGNITION OF PUBLIC SERVICE

- Selected one of the six "Outstanding Women in in the United States" in 1964 World's Fair by League of Women Voters.
- Voted one of the "Outstanding Mayors in the United States" by Municipal Employees Association.
- "Meritorious Award for Government Service" by State Professional and Women's Club.
- Member of Iota Tau Tau Sorority (National Legal Honorary Sorority).
- New England Chancellor of Iota Tau Tau Sorority.
- Law Degree from the New England School of Law.

MAYOR ELLEN A. SAMPSON KNOWS THE 5th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

- She knows the problems of cities like Lowell and Lawrence and their struggle with Unemployment, Housing, Public Transportation, Industry, Labor.
- She knows the problems of the towns and their struggle with Increase in Population, Expansion of Municipal Services, Rise in Taxation, Education.
- As your Congresswoman of the 5th Congressional District, Ellen A. Sampson will bring the precious qualities of experience and sensitivity to these district-wide problems.

MAYOR ELLEN A. SAMPSON
UNDERSTANDS AND CARES!

THE MAYOR ELLEN A. SAMPSON CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE SEEKS YOUR HELP. PLEASE FILL OUT COUPON BELOW AND MAIL IT TO:

MAYOR ELLEN A. SAMPSON FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE
81 Merrimack Street
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Want to help elect Ellen A. Sampson to Congress by:

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VALUE YOUR TAX DOLLAR

Ellen A. Sampson
15 Fairview St., Lowell, Mass.

Deadline: 10 p.m. Saturday

If you have not yet registered to vote, you have until 10 p.m. Saturday - Aug. 19 - to do so or forfeit your chance to cast a ballot in the State Primary, Sept. 19.

The National Election, Nov. 7, will not be limited to a choice between President Nixon and Senator George McGovern. We must also select a United States Senator, a National House representative and, closer to home, State Senators and Representatives, not to overlook candidates for county offices.

By the end of next week, the National Republican Convention will have gone through the formality of nominating President Nixon for a second term.

Then, next month, the other state and national candidates will be selected in the primaries of the two major parties. Judgments made by the voters in the primaries will determine to a considerable extent the thrust of government policies on local, state and national levels for the next two years, as far as picking party candidates is concerned. The process will narrow the choices to be made in November.

Of particular interest to Andover voters will be the selection of two candidates, one from each major party, for the National House seat from the Fifth Congressional District. The seat was left vacant when Rep. F. Bradford Morse resigned to take an assignment at the United Nations. Ten Democrats and four Republicans have filed for the primary contests.

There is a tendency in the quadrennial election years to focus attention on the Presidential contest. But no matter who is elected to sit in the White House, he must deal with Congress. The House seats come up for consideration every two years. And often one or the other Senate seat is at stake, depending on circumstances.

Moreover, the state legislative seats are subject to elective review every other year. While these legislators may not deal with foreign or national policy, they do have a direct impact on such Main Street issues as real estate and sales taxes.

Even if you do not care to enroll as a Democrat or a Republican, you still may register and vote in the primary, if there is a particular candidate who interests you for the moment. It is relatively simple to have your independent status restored.

The important consideration is to be registered - and to vote.

A Time To Fish, Or . . . .

Chairman Robert A. Watters of the Andover selectmen is undoubtedly right in suggesting that a meeting with the Lawrence city council might lead to a mutually satisfactory solution to the sewer-tie-in-connector-road controversy between the two communities.

Andover wants permission to link the West Andover industrial area to the Lawrence trunk sewer. The location of a 3,000-employe industry in the town depends on such a facility. And Chairman Wolf Berthold of the Andover Industrial and Development Commission asserts that while the town is first choice of the company, the executives cannot wait indefinitely.

Lawrence is equally anxious to have a connector road to Interstate 93, in the interests of easier access to its downtown industrial and commercial complexes. Such a project would involve cutting through some Andover land.

Officials of both communities have been hemming and hawing for some time now. Ecological factors have been cited as one excuse for delay. But petty politics and parochial intransigence seem more likely factors.

It is about time to sweep aside the pettifogging and get on with the matter one way or the other. Verbal pollution is almost as insidious as uncollected garbage.

Have A Nice Day!

The crisp August morning may have had something to do with it, but breakfasting downtown the other day was a special treat that demonstrated Andover's talent for retaining its small town characteristics despite a burgeoning population.

Everyone seemed to be smiling and exchanging "good mornings" with strangers as well as with old acquaintances. The girls in their summer finery looked as pert as goldfinches and the men all looked as if they had used one or the other of those popular after shave lotions.

There are several lunch rooms downtown, some popular with the town hall employes, others with office workers in general. But they all have that atmosphere of comraderie that is contagious.

There is a second hiatus in the bustle of downtown at noon, but by then, the problems of the day, or a change in the weather, may have taken off some of the glow. Still, lunch affords a chance to exchange views on politics and town affairs.

The vast majority of Andover residents, who commute elsewhere to jobs, or who eat at home mostly, have their own particular associations within the immediate family, which, of course, are priceless. But if the occasion arises when the rest of the family is away, try eating downtown.

In any event, have a nice day!

What Our Readers Say:

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:

This season many physically handicapped children enjoyed a camping experience through the Easter Seal Society's camp program. On behalf of the campers, their parents, and the Society I would like to take the opportunity to thank the people of your community whose financial support made this experience possible.

The Society's Coffee Day program, held annually for the purpose of sending handicapped children to camp, raised $8,000 this year in the 45 communities of Northeastern Massachusetts. In addition, various clubs and organizations in the area have sponsored individual campers. For local children it all adds up to a recreational experience that many of us take for granted but an experience that these physically handicapped children seldom see from the world of crutches and wheelchairs.

Following her son's stay at camp the mother of one of these campers wrote: "It is reassuring to know these children have this opportunity to be with others for at least 2 weeks out of the year; to be with and to know that someone aside from their parents and families are more than willing to do for them and give them a well rounded social experience."

We at the Easter Seal Society are pleased to be able to provide this service through the support of your paper and your community.

William D. Power
Regional Director
Easter Seal Society

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:

The Andover League of Women Voters notes with interest the Selectmen's intent to come before Town Meeting with recommendations resulting from their study of housing.

A recommendation that reflects the positive attitude endorsed by the Selectmen, and is realistic in terms of the needs of the area, will demonstrate that Andover is not guided by purely selfish interests.

There is a risk that delay in trying to "do it ourselves" will result in what the Selectmen seek to avoid; ie. the determination of our housing needs by others.

The League hopes that the Selectmen's action will mean that Andover assumes its fair share of housing in a way that ensures that the nature of the town is preserved. If the decision is dictated by others this will not be a primary consideration.

We urge therefore that the housing study be given the highest priority.

Nancy M. Mulvey
President
Andover League of Women Voters

Off The Top Of The Desk

Ever wondered about those narrow white-on-green number signs along Route 28? The State Department of Public Works says they are mileage markers, under a Federal standard program, for pinpointing sites of accidents, breakdowns and other highway incidents. Why does the one opposite the Phillips Academy campus read "144?" Well, Route 28 officially begins at Orleans on Cape Cod. Is it that far from here? It is, if you follow Route 28's meandering way. Next question.

•

Away back when the world championship chess match was getting underway in Iceland, one television commentator said, "and now for the dozens of people who are interested in Bobby Fischer. . ." Strangely enough, Fischer has gained what he probably wanted in the first place, attention. Jerry Sullivan summed it up in the Boston Globe this week by noting "we got over those temper tantrums when we were 11 years old."

•

All of the notoriety about hockey players soaring from one league to another under multi-million dollar contracts and other professional athletes hiring lawyers to do their negotiating of

(Continued on Page 24)

Down the Years with The Townsman

75 Years Ago - August, 1897

J. W. Barnard is having the fences taken down and the trees cut so as to make a wide entrance into his land on the west side of High St. A nice road bed will be made which will make room for four house lots. One double house will be built this fall. It will be named Temple Place.

Chief of Police Mears was notified the first of the week that a sick tramp was starving in the woods near the Spring Grove cemetery. With Officer Mooar, Mr. Mears visited the scene and found the fellow suffering considerably. He was removed to the Tewksbury almshouse.

The goods from the hardware store of W. J. Driscoll, which was recently closed, were moved to Boston yesterday. Some of the stock will be disposed of and some stored temporarily.

A grand union picnic of St. Augustine's, St. Joseph's and St. Thomas's churches will be held in Shawsheen Grove, Saturday, Aug. 28. Round trip tickets are 25 cents; children 15 cents, dancing included. A prize of $5 will be contested for by the Riverside base-ball club and a picked team. Should the weather be unfavorable, the grove is engaged for Labor Day.

Henry Howard is to start for the Klondike gold fields in the spring. Mr. Howard has spent several years in the west digging for gold and has served several years in the regular army under General Custer's command. Mr. Howard says he will go to the Klondike by way of St. Michael's and the Yukon River.

50 Years Ago- August, 1922

William M. Wood, Jr., son of William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, and Major Alexander Gardner of North Andover, were almost instantly killed late Tuesday afternoon on the Reading-Andover road less than a mile from Reading Square when the Rolls Royce sedan driven by young Mr. Wood was in collision with two smaller machines and crashed into a telephone pole.

A warm evening calculated to stimulate the sale of ice cream and tonics favored the Pythian Sisters who held their lawn party and sale on the grounds of Mrs. Fred Wetterberg, Hartigan Court, on Wednesday evening. A slight shower in the late evening somewhat interfered with the success of the party, and it was decided to repeat it last evening.

All poll taxes must be paid by September 1st, or the collector will be obliged to send out summonses which will mean an additional cost of 20 cents. World War veterans who have not already paid should come in and sign an application blank for an abatement of $3 before September 1st as after that time the collector will be obliged to collect the full amount of $5.

Lyman E. Cole, clerk in A. W. Lowe's drug store, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

25 Years Ago - August, 1947

The TOWNSMAN, commenting editorially on new policemen said, "Andover has quite a few new young police officers. Some of them we think are going to make good additions to the force. Others we're wondering a bit about. . .We've heard quite a few comments on one or two of the new officers who use their responsibility (authority) on the slightest provocation without much attempt at using it well."

After a lapse of eight years, Harness horse racing, inextricably entwined in the colorful 123-year history of the Topsfield Fair, will return next week.

Miss Barbara Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gib-

(Continued on Page 26)

Memorial Hall Library

New Exhibit

You just might find your own house among the drawings now hanging in the library. Local churches and Andover houses are the subject of the current exhibit. The talented young artist, Theodore W. Haykal, shows his interest in architecture and in his town in these penciled drawings. Later on this month, Mr. Haykal will have on display drawings of the human face, particularly the eyes. The young Andoverite is presently enrolled in the Boston Fine Arts program and is also a regular student at the University of Massachusetts. When he graduates, Mr. Haykal will have degrees in both Art History and in Elementary Education. His particular enthusiasms at the moment are in the areas of music, dance, theatre, and the decorative arts. To further round out his experience in the field of Fine Arts, Mr. Haykal will spend next fall in Bristol, England, where he will do his student teaching.

Voting Information

This fall is a big election year and new voters should make sure that they are ready to participate. Every eligible voter must register before he can vote. The library has prepared mineographed flyers listing the schedule of where you can register so you will be ready to vote at the proper date. You must be registered by Aug. 19, 1972, in order to vote in the state primary election which takes place on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1972. The place to register is the Town House and you may do so any work day from 8:30 to 4:30 and on Saturday, Aug. 19 from noon to 10 p.m.

The mimeographed flyer, which is free for anyone interested, includes locations in all six precincts where you may register to vote in the general election on Nov. 7. Prospective voters may go to whichever location is most convenient, but they must register by Oct. 7 to be on the voting list. If you have just moved into town or if you will reach your eighteenth birthday by Nov. 7, 1972, you must be sure to register. Stop in the library and pick up one of the Voter Information flyers if you would like to have one.

Anyone who must be out of town on Nov. 7 can still vote by applying for an absentee ballot. Absentee ballot applications are available at the office of the town clerk if you are going to be away from home on election day and can provide an out of town address, if you are living away from home temporarily, if you are physically disabled, or if you are in the armed forces. Guard your right to vote; make sure you are ready on election day.

Chess Class

The newly formed chess class is acquiring more members every day. The class meets on Tuesday evenings in the Print Room at the library at 7 p.m. The president of the Andover Chess Club taught the first two sessions, Edward Mallory. The remainder of the classes will be instructed by Mr. Zembruski of Lawrence, an expert player and member of the Grand Prix Club.

TV Show

If you would like to have good reading matter to go along with the television show on the life of Leonardo deVinci, you can find some pertinent books at the library. There are several biographies which would add enrichment to your enjoyment of the program which is on Channel 7, Sunday evenings at 9 p.m.

Evening Division Opens Sept. 18

Registration is Sept. 11 - 13 and classes begin Sept. 18 for the Evening Division at Merrimack College. Credit Courses are being offered in both degree and non-degree programs. Degree programs lead to Bachelor of Science or Associate Degrees in Business and Engineering.

Classes will be held each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evening. The earliest class begins at 6:45 p.m.; the latest ends at 9:30 p.m. In addition to Business and Engineering, Fall Semester courses will be offered in English, Literature, Math, Law, Statistics, Computer Science, Visual Arts, Economics, Philosophy, Political Science, Physics, Biology, Chemistry, History, Sociology and Religion.

Most courses may be taken on an audit (non-credit) basis at a considerable reduction in tuition cost. A catalog and additional information may be obtained by writing or calling the Evening Division of the College in North Andover.

The College is instituting the tuition break for the benefit of students who wish to take classes purely for the personal satisfaction of learning. In the past, such students often have taken credit courses only because there were no tuition savings on audit courses. The new tuition policy means these students can take the same courses at considerable savings.

Nine Listed For Aid

The Essex County Commissioners have moved to have nine communities, suffering from a high rate of unemployment, designated as eligible for assistance under the Public Works Improvement program, Atty. Daniel J. Burke of Peabody, chairman, has announced.

Commissioner Burke said that, by vote of the Commission, J. Gordon Berry, regional director of the U.S. Department's Commerce Economic Development Administration in Philadelphia, was asked to list Salem, Beverly, Peabody, Marblehead, Hamilton, Middleton, Topsfield, Danvers and Wenham as eligible for the job-producing program.

Burke said that he and his colleagues, Commissioners William J. Donovan of Lawrence and Edward H. Cahill of Lynn, took the action at the request of Danvers Town Manager Robert E. Curtis.

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Pollen known to have come from Alaska has been deposited in Washington and Oregon.

COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL
PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM
September Registration Now Open
501 SO. MAIN STREET
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Miss Thomes Engaged To Mr. DeMerchant

Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Thomes of 5 Hartigan Court announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis V. Thomes, to Peter B. DeMerchant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. DeMerchant of Perth, New Brunswick. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Miss Thomes is a graduate of Andover High School and of the Andover Institute of Business. She is employed as a teller at the Andover Savings Bank.

Miss Phyllis V. Thomes

Mr. DeMerchant, whose Andover address is 55 Woodland Road, is a graduate of Southern Victoria High School and of the Andover Institute of Business. He is a student at Lowell Technological Institute, but is taking basic training at present with the Army Reserves at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. He is an employee of the Andover Post Office.

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Theatrical Arts Fete At Winnekini Castle

A summer theatrical arts festival will be held on the grounds of Winnekenni Castle, Kenoza Ave., Haverhill, (Route 110) tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday nights, at 8 p.m.

Staged by the Living Presence Experimental Theatre, this three-day repertory out-door festival will involve about 50 young persons with selections from popular Broadway musicals, Shakespearian Soliloquies, and special readings.

Sponsored by the Winnekenni Foundation, a regional, non-profit, cultural arts organization, the program will include selections from "Kiss Me Kate," "Oliver," "Charlie Brown," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Student Prince," "George M!" and "Half A Sixpence," and also "Kismet."

Shakespearian works will include soliloquies from Richard III, Anthony and Cleopatra, MacBeth and Julius Ceasar.

Tickets will be on sale at the entrance to the Castle grounds. Admission is $1.50 for adults and children under 12, 50¢. It is recommended that patrons being a chair or blanket.

Andover Ecologist At Audubon Camp

Mrs. Deborah W. Blumberg of 173 Lowell St., has completed a two-week course in field ecology and conservation at the Audubon Camp in Medomak, Maine.

Mrs. Blumberg was one of 53 special students enrolled at the Maine camp and one of the more than 850 teachers and adult conservation leaders who, in all, enrolled in the conservation course at one of the National Audubon Society's four ecology workshops this summer. The other three camps, all staffed by outstanding naturalist - instructors, are at Greenwich, Conn.; Sarona, Wis.; and Dubois, Wyoming.

Duryea Morton, director in Maine, serves throughout the remainder of the year as Director of the Educational Services Department, National Audubon Society headquarters in New York City.

Mrs. Blumberg's studies this summer provided an introduction to the ecology of the Maine seacoast and plants, birds, physical factors, animal, pond and marine life. Special emphasis was given to providing techniques for teaching natural history and conservation to children.

Women Golfers Vie At Oakley

More than 60 top women golf champions representing clubs throughout Massachusetts will compete in the 7th Annual Tournament of Women Golf Champions at the Oakley Country Club in Watertown on Aug. 29.

The tournament is open to all 1972 club champions in the state. However, if a club has not determined the 1972 champion prior to Aug. 18, the 1971 champion is eligible. The competition is sponsored by Commonwealth Bank and Trust Co., and is considered one of the outstanding ladies' tournaments in the state.

The tournament consists of 18 holes of stroke play. A trophy will be awarded to the winner, and a permanent replica will go to her club. The winner will also receive $100 gift certificate and certificates of $75, $50, $35 and $25 will be awarded to the next four runners-up.

A buffet will precede the presentation of prizes by Phil David Fine and James R. White, board chairman and president, respectively, of Commonwealth Bank and Trust Co.

Ecology Nature's Housekeeping

It is impossible to summarize ecology in a couple of chapters in a book, but Barry Commoner does his best in The Closing Circle, his overview of nature, man and technology. His best is pretty good.

It is impossible to summarize Commoner in a few paragraphs, but since Commoner has a knack for clear explanation, I will do my best on the theory that a little Commoner is better than none at all.

Ecology, he says, is the science of planetary housekeeping.

The First Law of Ecology is "Everything is connected to everything else."

Every single part of an ecosystem acts on every other part . . .and every change in one part affects the other parts. If an ecosystem is working properly, it operates in a cycle to bring the whole system back into balance when one part is changed. If the system undergoes too great a change from outside factors, the whole system may collapse.

The Second Law of Ecology is "Everything must go somewhere."

There is no such thing as waste in nature. . .one organism's waste is another organism's food.

The Third Law of Ecology is "Nature knows best."

Here Commoner makes the analogy to a watch, created and perfected by the work of watchmakers over the years. "Suppose you were to open the back of your watch, close your eyes, and poke a pencil into the exposed watch. The almost certain result would be damage to the watch.

The Fourth Law of Ecology is "There is no such thing as a free lunch."

Every gain is won at some cost. "In a way, this ecological law embodies the previous three laws. Because the global ecosystem is a connected whole, in which nothing can be gained or lost and which is not subject to over-all improvement, anything extracted from it by human effort must be replaced. Payment of this price cannot be avoided; it can only be delayed. The present environmental crisis is a warning that we have delayed nearly too long."

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Mrs. Patrick Lynch

Lynch - Davis

Miss Carolyn Davis, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Davis, 27 Brookfield Road, became the bride of Patrick Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lynch, 239 River Road, July 28 at the Lawrence Methodist Church.

Rev. James Fraser officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother, Robert Davis, the bride wore a gown of taffeta overlaid with lace. She carried roses and baby's breath. Miss Jill Welch attended her as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Robin Brown and Miss Janice Bienvenue.

Leonard Thomas performed best man duties while Duncan Urquhart and Jack Lynch ushered guests.

Following a reception at Di-Burro's Restaurant, the couple left on a wedding trip to Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H. They will reside in Andover. Mrs. Lynch, a graduate of Andover High School and M. Fazio Institute of Beauty Culture, is employed as a hairdresser. Her husband is in the U.S. Navy.

Sandra West Graduates

Among the 536 candidates receiving degrees at the University of Denver's commencement ceremonies, Friday, Aug. 11, was Sandra West of 35 Morton St.

Scots Honor Henry Black

A former North Andover resident was honored recently as a 50-year member of Clan McPherson. Henry Black, formerly of Elm Street, North Andover, and now residing in Coral Gables, Fla., was presented with a 50 Year Badge of membership Saturday in Andover. He joined the clan in Lawrence when be came to this country from Galashiels, Scotland in 1922.

The formal presentation was made at the home of his son, J. Duncan Black, 7 Sweetbriar Lane, with whom he and Mrs. Black are visiting. Mr. William Calder of Clan McPherson officiated and read a letter of congratulations from the Royal Clan in Boston before pinning the badge on Mr. Black.

Arrangements for the presentation were made by David Little and marked the first time that the badge has been presented as a surprise to the recipient. Other members of Clan McPherson in attendance were James Stewart, John Burnett, Walter Scott, William Barnet, George Duncan and Albert Black, all former chiefs of the clan.

Dystrophy Carnival

A neighborhood "carnival against dystrophy" will be held Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m., at 75 Greenwood Road, with Michael Robert Epstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Epstein, as master of ceremonies.

Assisting will be Tom Bajek, Janet Krull, Christine Guterman and David Epstein. There will be such events as a milk bottle drop, marble shoots, fortune telling and bowling on the green. For further information, telephone 664-5819.

The carnival is held in cooperation with the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, of which Jerry Lewis, the comedian, is national chairman.

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Off The Top

(Continued from Page 20)

contracts has some grim overtones. With all of that kind of money being handed around so freely, there must be danger of the balloon's reaching the bursting point. The eventual payer is the fan and while season tickets to businesses for the entertainment of their customers is all well and good, the heart and soul of sports are the gallery or bleacher fans, the six-pack Joes, who can stand just so many hikes in seat prices.

•

On the same subject, there simply aren't that many major league athletes in any of the various branches of sports, and the second division cities are bound to suffer; there is nothing like a winner, and they all can't be winners.

•

Judging from statements being ground out by press agents of the army of political candidates, things are so bad that it seems hardly worth climbing out of bed these days. Nevertheless, no matter who among them is elected, we will still be sorting out tax bills in the daily mail, trying to balance the household budget and listening to roaring motorcycles in the night.

•

With all due respect to bird watchers, if someone could come up with a birth control program for crows, the world would pay homage. The trouble with crows is, they start squawking about 5:30 a.m., then as soon as everyone in a given neighborhood is awake, they fly off, leaving one wide-eyed and still sleepy.

•

Bill Williams, district director of the Internal Revenue Service says four new free publications are available explaining price increase, small business, health care service and restaurant Economic Stablization Program regulations. They are available at the five state offices of the I.R.S. The offices are in Boston, Framingham, New Bedford, Worcester and Springfield.

•

Newspapers in Nova Scotia do not carry weather reports, at least in the summer; probably there isn't much need -- it is usually foggy in the morning and again at night, and if there is some sunshine through the day, one counts one's blessings. Still, one of the dailies has a notice at the top of its index on Page One, reading: "What are you going to do for Nova Scotia today?"

•

What, indeed, are you going to do for Andover today?

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Elizabeth Gurry, 146 Shawsheen road, who was chosen Miss Pomps Pond in the summer recreation beauty contest this week. The new queen is 10 years old.

West School Makes Plans For Year

The Executive Committee of the West Elementary School Parent Teachers Organization held another summer meeting Aug. 3, at the school. Leo Griffin, the president, conducted the meeting which was attended by : Fred Gibbons, Patricia Ketzler, Dr. Martin Baer, Ruth Baer, Carol Yannolfo, Helen Keegan, Theresa Pelliccione, Patricia Holt and Joan Conlon. Teacher representatives Margaret Childs and Margaret Calderwood and the principal, A. E. Frulla were also present.

David Ahouse's committee presented a program of P.T.O. sponsored activity scheduled for the school year. Beginning with a Family Spaghetti Supper on Sept. 27, the program contains many affairs designed for the enjoyment and information of West School pupils and their parents.

A brochure is being prepared containing the complete program planned for the school year as well as an outline of the 1972-73 P.T.O. Board members so that parents and teachers may communicate more effectively with their board.

West Junior High Registration Aug. 29-30

Registration of new students to Andover West Junior High School will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 29 and 30, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Parents are requested to accompany students with appropriate records from previous school.

Guidance Counselors will be available to discuss programs and school policies.

Student government officers will be available as guides for school building tours.

Realty Transfers

Muriel A. Landau et al to Muriel A. Landau et al, River Road.

Theodore L. Freeman, Tr. to James F. Hashem et ux, Samos Lane.

Arthur J. Poisson et al to Neal L. Mitton et alii Trs., Chestnut St.

Belmont Development Corp. to Royal M. MacDonald et ux, Exeter Way.

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Drug Auxiliary Plans 20-Mile Hike Sept. 24

The Greater Lawrence Community Drug Council Auxiliary is planning a 20-mile walk-a-thon, Sunday, Sept. 24, to raise money for Challenge House, Lawrence, and store fronts in surrounding towns.

These is a need for concerned persons to walk themselves or sponsor someone else to walk.

The process works this way: those volunteering to walk solicit sponsors who are willing to pay anything from 10 cents to $1 a mile covered by the hikers. Check points along the route keep tabs on the walkers.

Those who prefer to let someone else do the walking, volunteer to pay a given amount for each mile walked by calling or otherwise getting in touch with the nearest drug center. A walker will be assigned.

Following are the area centers: Andover Storefront, Shawsheen Plaza; Methuen Storefront, 111-1/2 Center St., 685-8046; Lawrence Storefront, Essex St., 687-0202; North Andover Storefront, town hall, 120 Main St., 682-6483, and Challenge House, 30 East St., Methuen, 685-9141.

Katie Bragdon at a town hall exhibition of arts and crafts by Andover youngsters during the summer recreation program.

Bradford Swimmers Edged Then Triumphant

The Bradford Swim Club lost to the Haverhill Country Club, 214 to 211, Aug. 5 in the final minutes of a close meet. The disqualification of the Bradford relay team cost them seven points and the victory.

Andover swimmers placing in the competition were: Jim DeYoreo, one second, one third; Bill Sanchez, one third; Chris Weissman, two seconds; Greg Weissman, one first, one second and one third. A third place in diving went to Anthony Sanchez.

Bradford easily defeated the North Andover Country Club Swim Team, 287 to 134 Aug. 12. For Bradford: Bill Sanchez took a second and two thirds; Chris Weissman, three firsts; Greg Weissman, three firsts; Michael Weissman, one second; Anthony Sanchez, one third; Anke Sonnenschmidt swam unofficially and placed fourth. In diving Anthony Sanchez placed third.

For North Andover: Danny Bernardin scored a third; Lucy Bernardin a first and a third; Stephen Donahue a first and a second; Elizabeth Eckerson a first; Edith Harris a first, second and third; David Jeffreys two seconds; Kathy Jeffreys one third; Marnie Jeffrey a first and a third; David Morton two thirds; Peter Morton a first and two thirds; Jeff Morton a third; Jennifer Morton two firsts and one third; Judy Morton two firsts and a second; Kristin Nelson a first and a third; Alyson O'Hara a first and a third; Carolyn O'Hara one first and two seconds; Chris O'Hara a first and a third; Richard O'Hara one third; Brad Rockwell two firsts and a second and a third; Shawn Rockwell one first, two seconds and a third; Will Washburn a third; Diane Wright one first and three seconds; Will Wright a third. Awards given to North Andover in diving were: Danny Bernardin a first; Judy Morton, second; Carolyn O'Hara, second; and Will Washburn, second.

Sunday, Bradford will host the final meet of the season for the league champions.

Competing will be Cocheco Country Club of Dover, N.H., North Andover Country Club, Vesper Country Club of Tyngsboro, Cedardale, Haverhill Country Club and Bradford. Each team will enter their best swimmer in each event.

Fire Log

The Andover Fire Department responded to the following calls during the period of Aug. 8 to Aug. 14.

Aug. 8 - Frontage Road, truck fire, Purity Supreme Co.

Aug. 9 - 32 Lucerne Drive, chimney struck by lightning, Ida Groff.

Aug. 11 - 310 Lowell St., accidental alarm, General Services Admin.

Aug. 12 - Rte. 495, truck fire, Diamond Dairy; Rte. 495, car fire, Hertz Corp.

Aug. 14 - 310 Lowell St., faulty detector, General Services Admin.

The Andover Fire Department anbulance responded to 12 calls during this same period.

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67 FALCON FUTURA — 2-dr. Coupe. 6 cyl. Auto. power steer. — $895

71 CRICKET — 4-dr. Sedan. 4 cyl. Stand. 4 speed. Radio. — $1495

69 VALIANT — 4-dr. Sedan. 8 cyl. Auto. Power steer. Radio. — $1695

67 BARRACUDA — Convertible. 6 cyl. Auto. P/S. Bucket seats. Console — $695

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Youngsters at Camp Evergreen who took part in a Greek God pageant this week. In front, Elsie Walsh and Scott Lang. The others, left to right, Stacy Gilbert, Allan Miller, Louis Harding, Pam Darby, Larry Bloch, Carol Loscutoff and Elaine Grossman.

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Greek Games At Evergreen

A three-day festival of ancient Greek Olympic games was completed yesterday at Camp Evergreen off Jenkins road, with six teams competing in a variety of sports.

A highlight of the program was the selection of Miss Aphrodite, the reigning queen of beauty. The honor went to Lisa Walsh.

The six competing teams in the Olympic games were Mortals, Heroes, Demi-gods, Gods, Athenians and Apollos. They took part in swimming contests in Poseidon's Spa, a chariot race, temple building, dancing and the making of a team flag, with Zeus as the judge. Sacrifices to Zeus were part of the opening ceremonies.

Following the lighting of torches on Monday, the rest of the events followed daily, including the construction of a Trojan horse. The closing ceremonies included a series of one-act Greek dramas. The finale was a feast, with a roast lamb on a spit as the piece de resistance.

Down The Years

(Continued from Page 20)

son of 25 Highland Road, won second prize in music at the Summer School of French maintained at Northampton by Northampton School for Girls.

Mrs. Raymond Munroe of Lowell St. was most pleasantly surprised on Monday to receive a telephone call from her son, Corp. Allan Munroe, M.P., who is now stationed in Munich, Germany. The call was by way of a birthday gift, since it came on her birthday.

Gregory Peck and Joan Bennett are starring in "Macomber Affair" at the Andover Playhouse. Also during the week, Alan Ladd and William Bendix are appearing in "Calcutta."

10 Years Ago - August, 1962

The Henry C. Sanborn School on Lovejoy Road will be ready for use when school opens in September. Kitchen equipment may be somewhat late but that appears to be the only problem.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Spencer Glidden and their daughter, Joan Hamilton, of 67 Cheever Circle, will be spending the next few weeks in Europe.

Mrs. William A. Doherty, 15 Chestnut St., was honored by members of her family last Saturday on her 91st birthday.

Seven persons were taken to the Lawrence General Hospital late Tuesday afternoon as the result of an accident at Haverhill and High Sts., involving three cars. According to the police, one vehicle stopped to allow traffic to turn into High St. from Haverhill and a rear end collision resulted.

The town manager has rejected all of the bids on construction of outside facilities at the High School and will call for new bids. All of the previous bidders exceeded the $40,000 available for the job.

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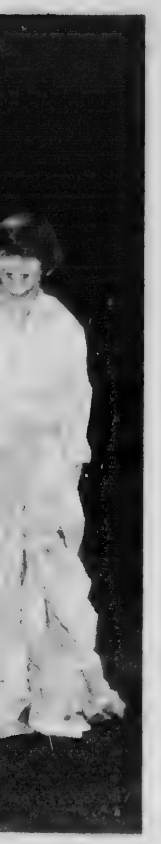

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Mrs. Allen W. Tarro

Fashion Show, Luncheon For Cancer Society

Friends of the American Cancer Society held a meeting this week for the forthcoming luncheon-fashion show to be presented, Oct. 3, at the Sheraton Rolling Green Motor Inn. The show will be highlighted by Alfred Fiandaca of Newbury Street, Boston, noted designer who will show his Fall collection including daytime and evening apparel.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Allen W. Tarro, who is the chairman of this event. Representatives from throughout the Merrimack Valley reported significant progress soliciting advertisements and contributions for a program book to be published for the show. The response to advance ticket sales has been beyond expectation, and a capacity audience is anticipated.

The proceeds will be donated to the Merrimack Valley Cancer Society.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Burton Shaker of Andover, Mrs. Joyce Whitover of Billerica, or Mrs. Robert J. Murphy of Lowell.

Marriage Intentions

Robert B. Westaway, 326 River Road and Carmelita T. McKew, 128 High St.

Richard L. Merriam, 45 Jacquelin Road, Waltham and Cynthia F. Kimball, 66 Bartlet St.

Edmund C. Rup, Jr., 164 Westland Ave., West Hartford, Conn. and Judith A. Ferguson, 260 Andover St.

Colin T. Murphy, 14 Stockwell St., Boston and Marylin A. Donahue, 17 Linwood St.

Masters In English

Miss Suzanne L. Smith, 70 Fernview Ave., North Andover, who had been studying at the Middlebury College Bread Loaf School of English, received a master's degree in English from Middlebury

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ANDOVER MASS.
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Mass. Bonded Debt Up By $250 Billion

Massachusetts' bonded indebtedness increased nearly a quarter of a billion dollars during the last fiscal year, State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane noted today in his first monthly report of fiscal 1973.

Making public also the state's receipts, disbursements and cash for July, Treasurer Crane reported that the Commonwealth's bonded indebtedness on August 1, was $1,414,356,000. A year ago, he said, the bonded indebtedness was $1,172,846,000.

Receipts for the first month of the new fiscal year, the treasurer's report continues, amounted to $553.4 million, while the disbursements hit $703.4 million.

The $150 million increase in July disbursements over receipts, Treasurer Crane pointed out, dropped the $198 million cash balance at the end of fiscal 1972 to $48.1 million for the first month of fiscal 1973.

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it's anniversary month at

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Back to School Dry Cleaning

Back-to-school time is just around the corner; now is the time to take care of dry cleaning needs for school. Drop off your sweaters, skirts, school uniforms, etc. at Supreme Cleaners next time you are at the Shawsheen Plaza. All garments are dry cleaned by Supreme's odorless dry cleaning process. Every item is carefully checked, hand spotted and pressed by the experienced operators at Supreme.

If someone in your home is going away to school this year, have their fall and winter clothing beautifully dry cleaned and pressed by Supreme's modern plant before they leave and avoid the disappointment caused by unsatisfactory dry cleaning service away from home. Supreme's expert staff knows what is best for your clothes, and all work is done right on the premises, by their own help. If necessary, you can have one-hour service on dry cleaning.

Supreme Cleaners also offers professional shirt service. Why spend hours washing and ironing shirts for the men in your family when you can have them done so quickly and inexpensively by Supreme? You'll find it so convenient to drop shirts off when you are doing other errands at the Plaza. Shirts will be laundered, starched, pressed, packaged and ready for pick-up in less time than you could do them yourself. (3-hour service when you require it.)

If a garment needs repair before it is dry cleaned there is no need to take it to a tailor first. Supreme Cleaners does alterations and tailoring work including zipper replacement. As an added convenience, Supreme now has a shoe repair service.

There is always plenty of parking space at Supreme Cleaners in the Shawsheen Plaza, open daily from 7 A.M. to 9 P.M., except Saturdays when they close at 6.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 316031
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of GEORGE STEVENS late of Andover in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by SIMON CUTTER of Boston in the County of Suffolk, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of September 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of August 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
August 17-24-31, 1972

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 316162
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of DORA A. WARD, otherwise known as DORA ABBOTT WARD and DORA WARD late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ANNA M. GREELEY of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of September 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of August 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
August 17-24-31, 1972

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 316148
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of NELSON A. THOMPSON late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that HELEN E. THOMPSON of Andover in the County of Essex be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of September 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of August 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Tomlinson & Hatch, Attys.
101 Amesbury Street
Lawrence, Mass. 01840
August 17-24-31, 1972

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Essex, ss.
Docket No. 242573

To all persons interested in the estate of LILIAN BREWSTER of Gorham in the State of Maine, formerly of Andover, in said County, person under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said person has presented to said Court his first to nineteenth and final accounts, inclusive, for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of August 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO Register.
From the office of
Sherman, Tavenner & Cregg
15 Central Street
Andover, Mass. 01810
Aug. 3-10-17

Realty Transfers

J.J. Segadelli, Inc. to Charles L. Hanson et ux, Kathleen Drive and Andover By-Pass.

Essco Real Properties, Inc. form. Applied Microwave Laboratory Inc. to Electronic Space Systems Corp., Andover St.

John P. Winters et ux to David L. St. Jean et ux, Summer St.

John L. MacInnis et ux to Stephan J. Bamford, River St.

N.L. Mitton, Inc. to P. Randolph Harris, Jr. et ux, Dorset Circle.

N.L. Mitton, Inc. to P. Randolph Harris, Jr. et ux, Dorset Circle.

Forest Glen of Andover Corp. to Charles Liponis et ux, Bradley Road.

Peter Pierson et al Trs. to Robert F. Hurynowicz et ux, South Main St. and Gould Road.

Lillian M. Paine, Est. to Jeffrey L. Hall et ux, Walnut Ave.

Kenneth E. Jones et ux to Richard L. Sanborn et ux, Cross St.

John F. Holmes et ux to Richard P. Quintal et ux, Strawberry Hill Road.

Marjorie K. Hollis to Philip E. Willett et ux, Lantern Road.

Sherwood Homes, Inc. (Mtg. Sale) to Essex Broadway Savings Bank.

Sherwood Homes Inc. (Mtg. Sale) to Essex Broadway Savings Bank.

Paul E. Perilloux et ux to Richard F. McGrail et ux, Chandler Road.

Richard L. Swift et ux to Richard J. Raymond et ux, Poor St.

George H. E. Tourigny to Han Chiu Wang et ux, Apollo Circle.

Emily M. Fone to Ingrid S. Hesketh, Clark Road and Topsfield St.

Evangelos A. Theodore et alii Trs. to Belmont Development Corp., Candlewood Drive.

Belmont Development Corp. to David S. Davies et ux, Candlewood Drive.

August F. Murray to William A. Hogg et ux, Wildwood Road.

Philip Strome, Tr. in Bkptcy. to Louis Patracone, North Main St.

Louis Patracone to Louis D. Patracone, Tr., North Main St.

Salvatore J. DeSalvo et al Trs. to Harry A. Porter, Ivanhoe Lane.

Aldicor Const. Corp. to James M. Batten et ux, Cardinal Lane.

Sharon Reid Alden, Tr. to Allen E. Carlson et ux, Midland Circle.

David S. Davies et ux to John F. Randall, III, et ux, Whittier St.

C. Elizabeth Hart et al to Frank Gomes et ux, Cuba St.

Arnold M. Priestley, Jr. et ux to Henry Boulanger et ux, Bartlet St.

Marguerite A. Shumsky to Ignatius S. Giaimo et ux, Osgood St.

Hugh F. Patterson, Est. to Frank H. Patterson, Burnham Road.

Claude H. Roberts et ux to Willard G. Weightman et ux, near Foster's Pond.

Philip E. Willett et ux to Martin J. Harris et ux, Sweetbriar Lane.

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Lost Bank Books b-b

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 1-78226 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.
b-b-Au-10-17

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Department of Public Health
600 Washington Street, Boston

NOTICE

In accordance with the provisions of General Laws Chapter 155, Section 2B, the Department of Public Health hereby announces that a public hearing will be held in Room 530, 80 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts, at 3:45 p.m., on Thursday, August 24, 1972, regarding the approval by said Department of Public Health of the Article of Organization in connection with the proposed incorporation to be known as
Woodford of Ayer, Inc.
9 Bartlett Street
Andover, Massachusetts
Aug. 3, 10, 17

Ralph P. Ciardiello, Tr. to Alfred H. Wright et ux, Crestwood Drive and Russett Lane.

Nicholas H. Fitzgerald et al to American Home Products Corp.

Thomas W. Tavenner to Donald J. Harding et ux, Ferndale Ave. and Poor St.

Edith M. Andersen to Jon A. Mitchell et ux, Lowell St.

Joseph F. Silva et ux to Robert W. Whitehouse et ux, Azalea Drive.

Lost Bank Books b-b

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 303488 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.
b-b-Au-17-24

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 305420 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.
b-b-Au-17-24

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 307660 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.
b-b-Au-17-24

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CHAPEL AVE., ANDOVER

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It has location, contemporary styling, 3 bedrooms, and has attached carport. Also a two story beamed ceiling living room which gives a feeling of OPEN space. Save yourself the building headaches - inspect this beauty!
$45,900

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ON THE OUTSIDE - A TYPICAL NEW ENGLAND SPLIT . . . But wow! What an exciting and individual home on the inside! Oriental in flavor - open and elegant - first floor family room plus spectacular carpeted playroom with massive fireplace - 3 really double bedrooms - lots of closets and storage. This one is really something special! $59,900

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4 STAR LISTINGS

CIRCA - 1803

★ **Historic house and barn** on 1½ acres - four bedrooms, 2 baths, balcony, fireplaces, wide floor boards, gun stock corners. **$53,500**

★ **A real buy** - new, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Garrison on an acre - benefit by low taxes in No. Andover. **$44,000**

★ **"Split-Personality"** - 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, custom built home, features - great expanse of living and dining area, serviced by deluxe kitchen, separate entrance to lower level, plus full bath, adapts to in-law or home business. **Low 60's**

★ **Cape with Privacy** - nestled snugly in nice wooded lot. Three bedrooms, kitchen with dining area, large master bedroom. **Low 30's**

SINCE WE ARE EXPANDING, WE WELCOME NEW BROKERS.
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The Real Estate People
CALL — **685-6331** — ANYTIME
NEW, NORTH ANDOVER - OFFICE PARK BLDG.
Junction 114 - 125 - Opposite Merrimack College Chapel
REALTORS - Multiple Listing Service

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STUNNING CONTEMPORARY RYE BEACH, N.H.
Architect designed in 1968, full quality, and beautifully located very near the ocean, beaches, the prestigious Abenaqui Golf and Tennis Club, and the Rye Beach Club. Every modern convenience. 4 large bedrooms and 2+¾ bathrooms. Lovely large fireplaced family room well located off the kitchen. Circular drive at front plus separate drive to large 2-car garage. Full air-conditioning system. Approximately 1 acre. AND, the taxes are reasonable. Many unique features that must be seen.
$115,000.

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NORTH ANDOVER TEACHER - needs mature baby sitter for a three year old, in my own home. Call 687-7938. e-Au-17

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DEMONSTRATORS - TOP CASH earnings plus extra benefits. Earn more demonstrating Laurene's toys and gifts. Join the company noted for fastest delivery, most outstanding service and best catalog. Call 372-2858. Also, booking parties - top hostess benefits.
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HOUSEWORK OR ANY other chores by college-age girl. Call Patty Dodd 475-4366 or 475-8543.
h-Au-17-24-31

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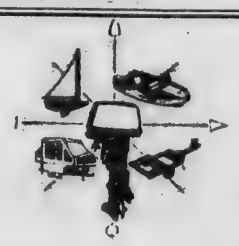
Discriminating in employment because of sex is prohibited by the Massachusetts Fair Practices Act. G.L. c. 151B, s4). The use of "Male" and "Female" columns on this page is solely for the convenience of the reading public and all job opportunities advertised on this page are available to both sexes unless a bona fide occupational qualification is stated in the body of the ad.



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1959 19' White with '68 Evinrude 100HP Elect. Sleeps 2, Marine Head. $1950

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1968 22' banner Travel Trailer Sleeps 8, Self contained Hot Water Htr., Shower, Pressure Water System..... $2995

1972 Venture Sleeps 6, Rental Unit..... $1495

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Two Lovely Listings In Two Lovely Areas

BEAUTIFUL BARRINGTON DRIVE - unusual 9 room ranch in one of Andover's loveliest areas - 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, plus study or 4th bedroom - family room with fireplace - lovely setting, charming decor. **Mid 60's**

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE - colonial ranch in secluded setting - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths - huge living room, formal dining room, screened porch, 2 fireplaces. MUST BE SEEN. **High 50's**

Douglas N. **Howe**
REALTORS
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New Listing
Off Central Street
$32,900

A Gem, set on a beautifully landscaped lot within walking distance of town. Four rooms plus breezeway. Salt box attached garage. Excellent basement. Expansion possibility!

This well built, 15 year old Cape would be an excellent choice for a small family - a retired couple or as a first home for newly-weds.

Taxes only $835 - 1972
Heating Cost - approximately $325
(For warmth - cooking and hot water)

2. ANDOVER Centrally Located
$39,900

Spacious Ranch. Superior quality. Plus-feature, in-ground swimming pool; Marvelous new kitchen; breezeway. Single-car garage. Fireplaced living room; picture window, bookcases; tile bath; 3 bedrooms . . . all well planned for furniture arrangement. Good basement.

3. Phillips Academy Area
$59,500

All brick Colonial, 7 rooms. House and Garden setting. 2 car garage. Above-ground swimming pool is a plus.

4. Andover High and West Junior High Nearby -
$32,900

Five room Cape. Tree shaded lot. Garage. Excellent kitchen; living room of dimension; first floor bedroom or family room; ½ bath. Upstairs are 2 bedrooms and tiled bath. Good basement.

NEW LISTINGS
$54,900

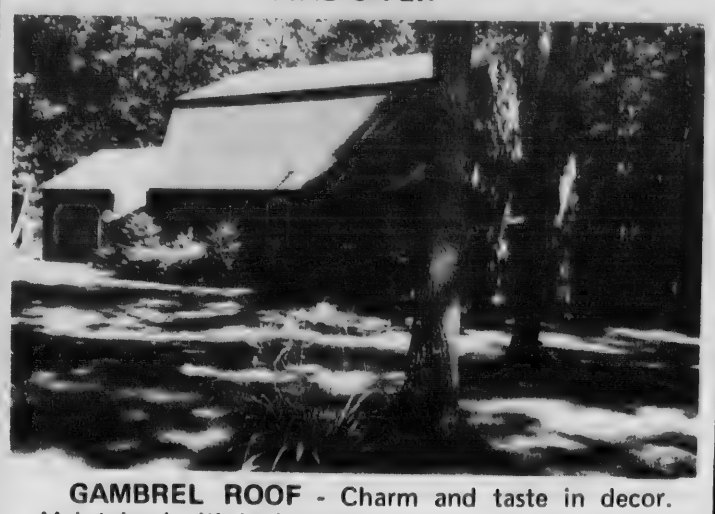
1. NO. TEWKSBURY near Andover line. Executive area. 6 bedroom Colonial, three years young. A marvelous choice for a family with in-law possibility.

$42,900

2. Same area as 1 above: Especially fine, 3 bedroom Raised Ranch. Excellent construction, exciting decor. Fine family room. 4th bedroom possibility. Over an acre wooded lot.

JOHN HEWITT
REALTORS
475-0973 Eves. 475-1083 or 475-1834
40 ESSEX STREET; ANDOVER, MASS. 01810

ANDOVER



GAMBREL ROOF - Charm and taste in decor. Maintained with loving care.

Three bedrooms, one and a half baths - family room and closed breezeway - Large fireplaced living room. Woodsey lot. **Priced right at $44,000**

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30 PARK ST. ANDOVER

475-8543

TREFREY

ANDOVER

Sprawling Cape - in lovely setting near Phillips Academy. 4 bedrooms up - large family kitchen with seperate breakfast area - spacious, carpeted living room and dining room, 1st floor laundry - den opens to screened porch, fireplace in carpeted family room - 2 car garage. **$58,500**

Elegant Colonial Split-Level - 3 spacious bedrooms including a 28 ft. master. Lovely family room opens to patio and beautiful secluded yard. Bonus is sauna and exercise room, double garage. Many extras. **$62,000**

Well maintained Garrison - with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace in family room off eat-in kitchen. Near center. **$39,500**

Secluded 2 Bedroom Ranch - with sun porch, garage - beautiful large landscaped yard with garden - garage. **$29,000**

Established Neighborhood - Large 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial with enclosed heated sun porch. Finished basement family room, work shop. Fire alarm system throughout. Beautifully landscaped yard with a heated inground swimming pool, green house and tool shed. Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. 2 car garage. **$49,900**

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COLLEGE STUDENTS NEED work. Painting a specialty. Window washing, garage and attic cleaning. All work done expertly. Free estimates. Call 593-7679 any time. h-Jy-6-13-20-27-TF

Animals - Pets k

PET INN - BOARDING, Grooming. Pet Supplies. Next door to veterinarian. Call for appointment. 685-4304. Pet Inn, 23 Jackson Street, Methuen. k-My-6-13-20-27-TF

Animals - Pets k

PEKINESE - ALL BLONDE Males, AKC Reg. Beautiful tiny toy lions. Lawrence, 686-5003. k-Au-3-10-17

AKC ENGLISH BULLDOG puppy, male. 7 months. Champion sired. Needs good home. Call 475-0299. k-Au-10-17

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Articles for Sale l

FOR SALE - TRAILER Hitches, light and heavy duty, sold and installed. Also pick-up truck bumpers. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park Street, North Reading. 664-3498. l-A-27-TF

NOW OPEN FOR business - Wheels 'N Reels, 125 So. Broadway (across from St. Patrick's Church). 12 years experience. Sales and Service on all brands of bicycles and lawnmower equipment. Trade-ins accepted. Free pick-up and delivery on Mowers. Tel. 683-3702. l-A-27-TF

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SALE - 20% OFF - Shop At Home - Custom made slip covers, draperies, upholstering - guaranteed. Unlimited fabric selection. Low overhead prices. Also plastic slipcovers. Romer's 686-6398. l-Au-17-24-31

LEFT-HANDED MEN'S Golf Clubs; 8 Millimeter Splicer; brand new. 475-2108 after 4 P.M. l-Au-17

MOVING! NEED DEN Furniture? - Couch, chairs, walnut tables, 9 X 12 carpets. New gifts, toaster, portable heater, baby's clothing, room divider screen, bolt upholstery fabric, more. 686-5328. l-Au-17

ANDOVER

MODERN 3 BEDROOM RANCH. In excellent condition. Fireplace and finished basement. Beautifully landscaped on large wooded lot. Dead-end street. Near elementary school. Principals only. By owner. **Low 30's**

CALL 475-3669

EVENINGS OR WEEK-ENDS

The Dohertys KNOW the Andovers
ANDOVER

Johnson Acres - Quality colonial of six rooms with a 4th bedroom or office on the 3rd floor. Excellent storage area. Basement family room. Enclosed porch. Private back yard you will love. Barbecue. **'40s.**

Phillips Academy Area: Quality 7 room ranch with cozy pine den, large flagstoned louvered porch off hostess dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, half acre lot with mature trees and shrubs. **$55,000**

Chandler Rd.: Immediate occupancy on this one! 3 bedrooms, 4 rooms down including large family room. 1½ baths. Garage. Trees. **$48,000**

100 Abbot St.: Walk to schools and town. Extremely well built custom colonial reproduction of 3 rooms down plus large screened porch, and 4 bedrooms up. Full basement. **$48,000**

West Andover: 3 bedroom custom Split Entrance with acreage. **Upper bracket**

Doherty Realty Agency, Inc.

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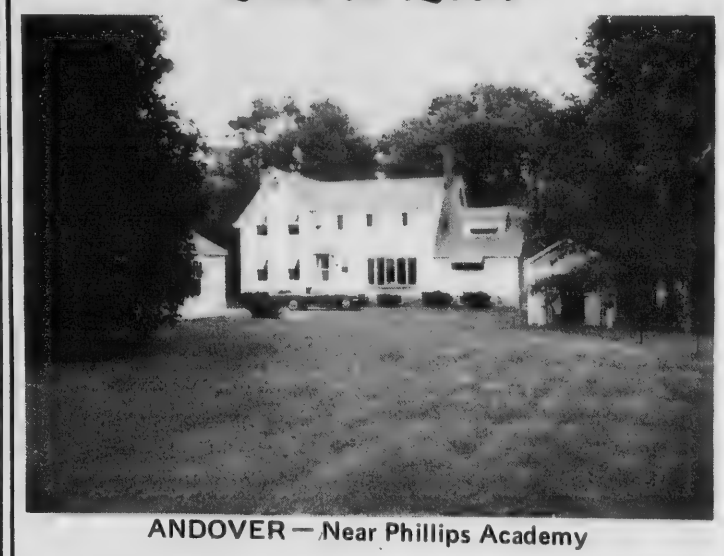
After 5:00: Please call Jeane Sullivan 475-1419 or Mickey Meyers 475-5337 or Betty Giblin 475-1713 or J. B. Doherty 475-3390.

"Look to Look"



ANDOVER — Near Phillips Academy

Lovely 4 bedroom English Colonial restored with pride. Large front to back living room with fireplace; den or study; gorgeous dining room with beamed ceiling and fireplace; modern eat-in kitchen; 2½ baths; 2-car garage and pony barn. On 1½ beautiful acres.

THIS NEW LISTING WILL NOT LAST AT $55,000

ANDOVER Brand new, 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial on wooded acre lot; move right in. **$36,900**

ANDOVER — Nice lot, convenient to Center. 2/3 acre with all utilities including twon sewerage. **$14,000**

NEW LISTINGS WANTED

Hearth Realty

4 Railroad Street, Andover - 475-5800
951 Main Street, Wakefield - 246-0330
EVENINGS: Robert E. Look, 475-5580
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ANDOVER
RESIDENTIAL

New Exclusive, Intown location, 6 room older home - 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room. Good starter home for young couple. Newly painted outside. **$28,500**

Bancroft School, large elegant custom built ranch. 3 bedrooms, family room, study, large porch, exceptional closet space, many extras. **$72,000.**

Large, older house with beautiful acre plus lot. Remodeled. 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; large living room, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces. **$55,000**

South School, 4 bedroom Cape, 3 baths, family room off kitchen, 51' living room, excellent for entertaining, brick patio. Heavily wooded lot on circle. **$69,900.**

INDUSTRIAL

Several small parcels of industrial land available as well as excellent 1st floor industrial space with railroad siding, parking, etc.

COMMERCIAL

Office space, will adapt to suit tenant's requirements.

COLLINS REALTY

Beatrice J. Collins, Realtor
Roger W. Collins, Associate
MUSGROVE BLDG., ANDOVER

475-1242

Classified Ads

Lobsters chew with their claws.

The nickname "Uncle Sam" was coined in 1813.

Articles for Sale i

FOR BETTER CLEANING, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1.00. Scanlon's Hardware, 45 Main St., Andover. 475-0102. 1-Au-17

Houses for Sale m

GAMBREL HOUSE FOR sale by Owner - 3 bedrooms, one large - could be divided to make four; 1-1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, fireplaced living room, dining room, large family room, screened breezeway, garage. $43,900. Call 475-0720. m-My-11-18-25-TF

Houses for Rent m-m

ANDOVER - NEAR ROUTES 93 & 495. Wall-to-wall carpeting, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, storage room, laundry room, 2 car garage, lovely patio, large landscaped corner lot in excellent neighborhood. References required. One year lease. $385 a month. Available first week of September. 475-5625. m-m-Jn-8-15-22-29-TF

CONTEMPORARY, 7 - ROOM house, Lovely yard, West Andover near Route 93. $350 a month. Available immediately, minimum, one year. Lee Dodd Realty, 475-8543. m-m-Au-17

Furnished - For Rent

FURNISHED HOUSE IN Andover - Center of town. 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, living room, den, dining room, kitchen, summer kitchen, garage. Available Sept. 10th through July 10, 1973. Phone 475-0565, Mrs. Parrish. - Au-17

Rooms for Rent o-o

H & H LODGE - Rooms, $12, and $15. per week. Call 664-8530, 110 Haverhill Street, North Reading. o-o-Jy-24-TF

Apartments for Rent o

NEW APARTMENT - 1 MILE 495; 2 bedrooms; w/w; air conditioning; $185 heat included. No pets. 245-0162 (Wakefield) 6 - 8 P.M. o-Au-17-24-31

GETTING MARRIED? ALL the conveniences of a modern apartment with the privacy of a quiet residential neighborhood. This immaculate 4 room second floor apartment includes refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, draperies, w/w carpeting and heat for $195 per month. Walking distance to town. Call 475-8466. o-Au-17-24

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This Home is available with a HOME SERVICE CONTRACT. It offers you a home you never have to worry about, because if any of your home's most important systems break-down - such as, heating, hot water, electric or plumbing - the PALACE GUARD SERVICE CONTRACT PROVIDES EITHER REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT FREE.

The VICTOR Company, Inc.
REALTORS
168 North Main St. Andover
475-2201

CUSTOM TRI-LEVEL located in beautiful Academy Acres. Large enclosed sun porch easily accommodates four bridge tables. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Beautiful wooded lot. **$57,000**

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY - new Garrison Colonial, four massive bedrooms, full bath in master bedroom family room off large eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage ready for immediate occupancy. **$49,000**

EXCLUSIVE-EXPANDED RANCH. Four bedrooms, dining room, exceptional fireplaces in living room and family room. Laundry facilities and kitchenette in lower level. 2 car garage. **$46,000**

JOHNSON ACRES - 7 room Colonial which is in perfect condition. Beautiful fireplaced living room, formal dining room, screened porch. Immediate occupancy. **High Fifties**

SEEING IS BELIEVING! Colonial with four bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, fireplaced family room leads to large kitchen. This home priced to sell in the **Mid 30's.**

BRADLEY/HELMSLEY
188 NORTH MAIN STREET ANDOVER
475-4400

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ANDOVER - Split Entry
Four Bedrooms; 2½ Baths; Living Room; Dining Room with Sliding Doors; Screen Porch; Eat-In Kitchen; Family Room with Fireplace; Laundry Room; Utility Room; Two car Garage. By appointment only.
$47,900

ANDOVER - Garrison
Four Bedrooms; 2½ Baths, Living Room, Formal Dining Room, Eat-In Kitchen; Family Room off Kitchen with Fireplace; Screen Porch; Laundry Room; Utility Room; Two car Garage; Wooded Lot close to Route 93. By appointment only.
$51,000

NORTH ANDOVER - Custom Ranch EXCLUSIVE
Three Bedrooms; 1½ Baths; Well equipped eat-in Kitchen; Formal Dining Room; Living Room with Fireplace; Den; Family Room with Fireplace and Bar; Laundry; Utility Room; Two car Garage; One acre very private. Old Centre North Andover. By appointment only.
$51,000

ANDOVER - New England Cape EXCLUSIVE
Four twin size - Bedrooms; 2½ Baths; Well equipped eat-in Kitchen; Panelled Family Room with Fireplace off Kitchen; Laundry Room; Utility Room; Heated Basement for Game Room; Screen Porch; Two car Garage; Town Sewer; Lovely treed Lot in Country Club area. Fenced Yard. By appointment only.
$53,900

ANDOVER - Colonial Ranch

Two Twin Bedrooms; Full Bath Room with Double Vanity; Master Bedroom with Double Closets and Full Bath; Eat-in Kitchen with Fireplace; Formal Dining Room; Living Room with Bar; Screen Porch; Laundry Room; Full Basement; Expendable Second Floor; Two car Garage with Electric Door. Landscaped Lot; Close to Route 93. By appointment only.
$68,000

ANDOVER - Contemporary Ranch
EXCLUSIVE
Four Twin size Bedrooms; Four Full Baths; Custom Eat-in Kitchen with Planning Center, Intercom, Stainless Built-ins; Bar-Be-Cue Pit; Formal Dining Room; Formal Living Room with Fireplace; Marble Foyer; Library; Bar; Exercise Room; Game Room; Workshop; Heated Indoor Swimming Pool 18x36; Two car Garage; Terrace with Fountain; Landscaped Lot overlooking Town Forest and Pond. By appointment only. **$99,500**

CALL 475-4477

HUNNEMAN & Co Inc • REALTORS
IN ANDOVER AT 66 MAIN STREET
Member Multiple Listing Service

IN ANDOVER . . . *and surrounding towns call* **HOWE NOW** *on these and other exclusive listings.*

I. CONTEMPORARY - 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, elegant master bedroom suite - central air conditioning - handsome grounds in area off Hidden Road. $69,500

II. NORTH ANDOVER - custom colonial with first floor family room, 2½ baths, gorgeous setting with 1½ acres of land. Low 60's

III. EXCITING 4 bedroom colonial tastefully decorated - top notch condition - large enclosed porch - beautiful grounds near town. $45,500

IV. COZY and close to town in this clean and newly decorated 7 room colonial - 4 bedrooms, 1 car garage. Taxes under $600. Excellent value at $26,600

V. HANDSOME brick and shingle 8 room colonial - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room off huge kitchen with fireplace, screened porch - master bedroom suite - beautiful area on town sewer. WON'T LAST! Low 60's

VI. NO. ANDOVER - Gracious older home in center of town, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting in living room, dining room and entrance hall to stairway - full attic - oversized barn. Lovely yard. Low taxes. $32,900

VII. PRIVACY AND SECLUSION - in this 5 bedroom cape, 2 full baths, large screened breezeway, in-ground pool and cabana - 3 acres of land $53,900

VIII. LOVELY - 8 room garrison colonial - back to front living room with fireplace - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room, huge family room, full basement, 2 car garage. $48,900

IX. SOPHISTICATION - unusual one floor home - all oversized rooms, 2 baths, full finished basement, exquisitely designed and decorated - 3 car garage. $60's

X. BILLERICA CENTER - Antique colonial charmingly restored - 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled study - wide board floors - 2 fireplaces - towering trees, open meadow on almost 3 acres in heart of town. $50's

XI. POOL YOUR ASSETS! - Big 8 room garrison in beautiful Forest Hills - natural setting enhances in ground pool, large screened porch - step-down family room off kitchen, lovely paneling - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. 2 fireplaces. Mid 60's

XII. MAGNIFICENT RANCH - 4 levels of living - 11 impressive rooms - beautiful fountain in foyer - Polynesian room, 3 tremendous fireplaces - Bancroft school area. Upper bracket

XIII. RANCH - newly painted and ready to move in - 3 bedrooms - 2 baths - exceptional floor plan quality features throughout. $55,000

Douglas N.

Howe

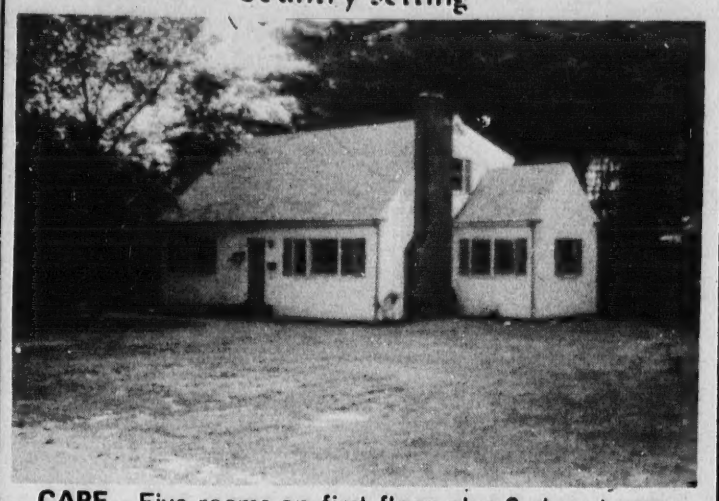
REALTORS

52 Main St. Andover

475-5100

Eves: Stephanie Maguire, 475-0073
Dorcas Costello, 475-2294

Country Setting



CAPE - Five rooms on first floor plus 2 almost completed rooms on second floor - room off kitchen could be dining room or family room.
Exclusive Listing **$31,500**

The* LEE DODD *Realty

30 PARK ST. ANDOVER

475-8543

ANDOVER
$48,500

Magnificent, stately 11 room Victorian home in center of town. Large gracious foyer opens into lovely large living room and formal dining room. Spotless modern kitchen. A den and a sewing room could be 2 additional bedrooms, plus a full modern bath and a glassed in porch make up the first floor. The second floor has a 3 room in-law apartment plus a full bath and a large cheery front bedroom. (Could easily be changed to 4 excellent bedrooms.) 2 bedrooms on 3rd floor, possible 8 bedrooms in all. Barn/garage has room for 3 cars and huge storage loft above. Almost an acre of beautifully landscaped land. Call us for appointment right away as it wont last.

1. **IMMACULATE** 7 room Ranch set on wooded lot. Formal dining room and family room off kitchen, both with picture windows, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, 2 generous size bed rooms. 2 car garage. **$48,900**

2. **Charming 4 bedroom Cape** on beautiful landscaped 28,000 square foot lot. Large living room with fireplace and book cases, dining room with China closet, 2 full baths. Large family room in walk out basement. 2 car attached garage. **$51,900**

3. **THE RELIABLE Dutch Colonial,** always home like and pleasant. New modern panelled kitchen, heated sun porch, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 4 bedrooms. Heated swimming pool and greenhouse. 2 car garage. **$49,900**

4. **INTERESTING California Ranch.** Living room with fireplace, beamed ceiling and Spanish Balcony, large family kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms. 2 car garage. **$37,900**

5. **METHUEN** Fine location on Forest Street. The house with 3 bedrooms are all extra large. The lot is approximately 6½ acres. It has a barn with 4 box stalls, electricity and running water, hen house 50 x 21', 4 smaller chicken coops, garage and workshop. Nice panelled play house for children. Inground heated swimming pool. **$60,000**

DARLING
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24 CHESTNUT ST. **475-4515**
ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS 01810

CLASSIFIED ADS

Resort Places for Rent q-q

GOOSE ROCKS BEACH, Maine - 2 bedroom Cape, all modern conveniences, 100 yards from protected beach; electric heat. Call 475-4540. q-q-A-13-20-27-TF

IPSWICH, GREAT NECK - A gorgeous view. A porch. A fireplace. Secluded yard. Two bedroom cottage. Bunkhouse sleeps 5. Private rocky beach; short drive to Crane's; or walk to Great Neck Beach. Available August 21st for one or two weeks. $150 a week. Call Lee Dodd, 475-8543 or 475-4366. q-q-Au-17

CAPE COD, FALMOUTH - Home on Great Harbor. Brand new Cape, all modern conveniences, gas heat, full basement, wall-to-wall carpeting, lovely furnishings (would consider renting unfurnished), sleeps 10. Available September to June. q-q-Au-17-24-31-TF

Office Space for Rent t

OFFICE FOR RENT - single office in downtown Andover. $90 per month. Call 475-4595. t-O-21-28-TF

Some strains of bacteria are believed to live as long as 600 million years.

PROFESSIONAL FIELD POSITION

Private Social Agency serving Merrimack Valley area girls needs field worker. Qualifications include B.A. degree, 2 years related work experience, driver's license and access to car. Send resume immediately to

Box S-M,
% Andover Townsman,
Andover, Mass. 01810

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Office Space for Rent t

ANDOVER CENTER - SINGLE Offices. 217 sq. ft., $125 per month; 256 sq. ft., $135 per month. It could be suite. Air conditioning, heat, utilities, carpeting, janitor service included. Lee Dodd Realty, 475-8543. t-Au-3-10-17

Office or Store Space

NORTH READING - Business Building on Route 28, 30 x 40 with two entrances for two stores - ideal for office or retail business; good parking, located between two shopping centers. Call 664-4191 or 944-3949. t-Jn-22-29-TF

Land for Sale u-l

LOT FOR SALE - Marland Street, Ballardvale. Buildable lot, on sewerage, approximately 100 X 132. $7,500 or best offer. Call 475-2138. u-l-Au-3-10-17-24

TWO SMALL LOTS of wooded land for sale - in back of 48 River Street, Ballardvale section. Location known as River Park. Phone 1-235-1488 (Wellesley) or write 67 Standish Road, Wellesley. u-l-Au-10-17-24-31

WOODED HOUSE LOTS - 30,000 Sq. Ft. plus, starting at $10,500. By Owner, 475-4414. u-l-Au-17

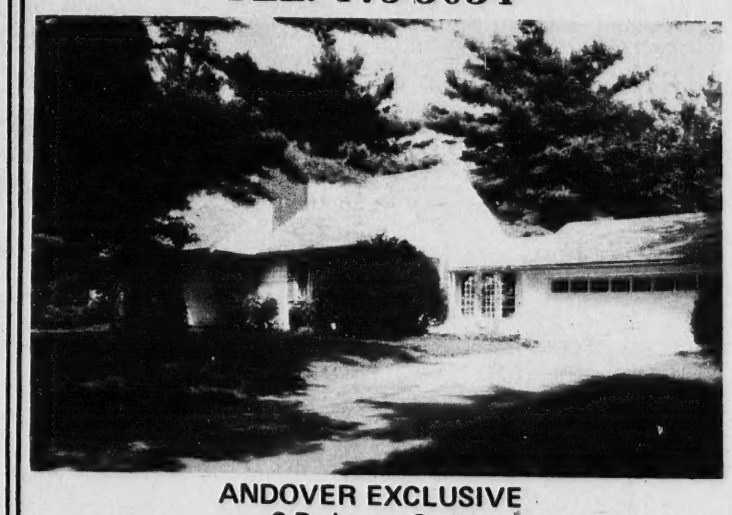
Wanted to Buy v

OAK TABLES, Marble-topped furniture, Wicker, Brass beds, China Cabinets, bookcases, secretaries, desks, etc. Cobweb Corner Antiques, 44 Ash Street, Reading. Opposite American Legion. 944-6039; Evenings, 593-5463. v-Jy-6-13-20-27-TF

ANTIQUES - BUYING PICTURE frames, brass beds, trunks, fancy dishes, pocket watches, jewelry, oriental rugs, marble-topped furniture, mahogany reproductions, ball and claw furniture. 688-3072. v-M-3-10-17-24-TF

Ruth Harty Flagg

TEL. 475-3054



ANDOVER EXCLUSIVE
3 Bedroom Cape
Very Desirable Location - Bancroft Area
Very Desirable Extras -
NEW HEATING SYSTEM
CENTRAL AIR-CONDITIONING
INCINERATOR - UNDERGROUND 220
Very Desirable Price - $35,900
Add All Up To A
VERY DESIRABLE HOME

. . . . . .

ANDOVER - Room to stretch out in - This lovely 4 bedrooms Garrison - **$49,000**

. . . . . .

ANDOVER - An "Older" home in "Like New" condition. - **$27,600**

. . . . . .

A Provocative Old Square Colonial - Typical of Topsfield - **$44,900**

. . . . . .

An Aura of Colonial Charm - in this 3 bedroom, 7 room Cape in Chester, N. H. Five acres of land too! **$28,900**

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CLASSIFIED AD TAKER CALL 475-1943

Some 250,000 persons lose a week or more from work or school because of hay fever.

When condensed milk was first patented, the Patent Office doubted its commercial value.

Wanted to Buy v

THE AVID ANTIQUE Collector is always anxious to purchase furniture, china, glass, porcelains, clocks and jewelry. Please call collect in Swampscott, 599-7535. v-Jy-6-13-20-27-TF

ANTIQUES - OR ANYTHING old, Marble-top, Walnut Grape and Rose carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc., William F. Graham Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. Haverhill DRake 2-3708, will call to look. -v-TF

Wanted to Rent v-t

WOMAN WITH COLLEGE and teenage children has sold home and needs a large, roomy apartment or duplex by October. Will decorate if necessary. Have references. Call 475-7341. v-t-Au-10-17-24-31-TF

HELP - TENNIS PRO at new North Meadow Tennis Club, wife, medium size dog, need place to live. $200.00 limit. Good references. Telephone 465-7246 collect or 77 Lime Street, Apartment A, Newburyport. v-y-Au-17-24

Wanted - Automobiles y-v

AUTOMOBILES PICKED UP - For junk, free of charge. Call 686-5884 - 24 hour service. v-v-A-8-15-22-29-TF

Automobiles for Sale y

1967 AUSTIN-HEALEY Sprite - Bodily and mechanically excellent. Call afternoons 1-245-5533 (Wakefield). y-Au-10-17

1970 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER - New rebuilt engine, new radial tires, AM-FM radio. $2,900. Call after 5 P.M., 687-1876. y-Au-10-17

Ostriches have only two toes on each foot and lay three-pound eggs.

Attention Buyers Have You Done Your Homework?

Buying a home is an experience. Here are some guidelines you should consider.

Consult a qualified, reliable Real Estate Broker in the area you wish to buy for only they can answer all your pertinent questions.

Avoid hasty decisions home ownership can be time consuming and exasperating. First and foremost, determine your price range ie: how much you can afford each month for all expenses of homeownership; mortgage payments, insurance, taxes, electricity, heat water and miscellaneous services and maintenance. You must be willing to pay this amount each month - your housing investment should not infringe too much on your financial flexibility in other areas. For further guidelines and professional consultation call - -

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REAL ESTATE
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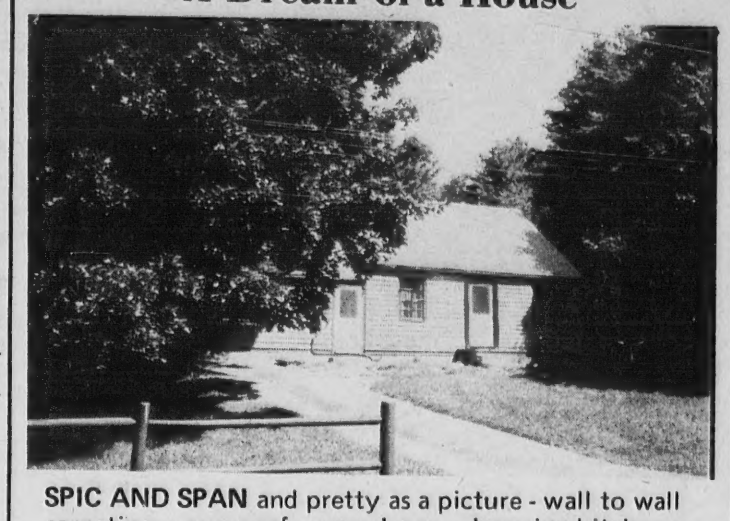
ANDOVER
Days - 475-4624
Evenings 475-4580
Priscilla W. Russell
Broker

A Dream of a House



SPIC AND SPAN and pretty as a picture - wall to wall carpeting - new roof - new decor - charming kitchen - dining room - ceramic tile bath - 3 bedrooms - lovely yard. **$26,900**

The LEE DODD Realty
30 PARK ST. ANDOVER
475-8543
Catherine Bruno, 475-4759
Rita Dolan, 475-1704

BERNARDIN SELECTIONS

ANDOVER
Enchanting Early American home, beautifully restored and set on a 1.5 acre lot. This appealing home features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced living room, fireplaced dining room with a beamed ceiling, a den or study plus a fully equipped eat-in kitchen.
$55,000

This custom built brick Ranch will meet all your demands for modern or traditional living. Featuring four bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces. The cozy family room open onto a flagstone patio that offers the utmost in privacy. All this plus an inground pool - shown by appointment.
$67,000

Aristocratic is the word that describes this home - from the 28 foot master bedroom with a built-in TV to the imported sauna room. You'll love the spacious fireplaced living room and the formal dining room. From a housewife's dream kitchen you set down into a fireplaced family room that will give you many hours of relaxation. This home must be seen to be appreciated. **$62,000**

NORTH ANDOVER
Enchanting custom built Cape set on a professionally landscaped lot within walking distance to "Old North Andover" center. This 7 room home features a fully equipped family kitchen, the living room and dining room both have fireplaces and feature picture windows and bookshelves. The master bedroom suite has its own private entrance, fireplace, fridge, built-in bar, and electric range. Other features include 3 bedrooms upstairs, enclosed breezeway and flagstone patio.
$83,000

ATKINSON, N.H.
Want a young neighborhood? Want country living yet be minutes away from urban conveniences? Want a four bedroom Colonial? Want a choice wooded lot? Then call us today. Other features include a fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, sundeck, two car garage and wall to wall carpeting.

On this home 90 percent mortgage financing available with excellent terms to qualified buyers.

BERNARDIN REAL ESTATE, INC.
15 CENTRAL STREET ANDOVER 475-3415
Evenings - Mrs. Hershon 475-2200
Mrs. Bradley, 475-0575

ANDOVER - WEST

Conveniently located - Gracious living in this Ranch - 3 years young. Built by reliable builder. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, dishwasher and disposal, wall-to-wall carpet, closets galore, lovely family room in basement, enclosed sunporch, forced hot water heat, on sewer, oversize 2 car garage. Over acre lot. Handy to center, highways, schools, etc.

In the 40's

Betty Duffy, Realtor
475-2729

NEW M.L.S. EXCLUSIVES

NORTH ANDOVER
EXCITING TRI-LEVEL - on pretty corner lot, in wonderful family neighborhood. Bright, fresh, and so attractive - fireplaced living room, formal dining room with sliding glass doors to screened porch - 3 fine bedrooms, huge carpeted family room with free standing fireplace, garage. Taxes under $1,000. . . **$47,900**

ANDOVER
ELEGANT CENTER ENTRANCE CAPE - on beautiful street - private and woodsy back yard - fireplaced living room, oversized formal dining room - great family kitchen with an abundance of cabinets - beautiful large library - 4 bedrooms up - 2 car garage. So very gracious **$54,900**

ANDOVER
SPECTACULAR RANCH - just 3 years old, carefully planned, well appointed, exceptionally exciting kitchen with fireplace, 1st floor family room - elegant formal living room - separate dining room - 3 good bedrooms - 2 baths - full basement - and as a bonus - easily expandable to 2 more bedrooms.
Call for details **$68,000**

The VICTOR Company, Inc.
REALTORS
168 North Main St. Andover
475-2201

Sign painters busy with posters for a young teenagers car wash, this weekend. William Harvey, foreground, and Diana Murphy, toil away at the store front in Shawsheen Plaza. Harvey is director of the center. The wash will be set up in the Bay State Bank car park, Main St.

Car Wash Saturday

A group of about 25 Andover teenagers, under the title "Youth Working to Raise Funds," plan to conduct a car wash this Saturday, from 9a.m. to 6p.m. in the car park at the Bay State Bank, Main St. Their purpose is to finance an independent summer recreation program. Washes will be $1.

In addition, the group also will conduct a bakery sale beneath the awning at the Andover Co-Op.

All the pollen produced each season by ragweek plants when piled together would form a pyramid as high as a 50-story office building.

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- CLOSED MONDAYS

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CYCLIST

(Continued from Page One)

and bruises.

Patrolman, Aumais who naturally had stopped, told the boy he was doing 30 miles an hour, too fast for the bicycle brakes to take hold.

The safety officer also called attention to a pamphlet for bicycle riders, issued by the American Automobile Association, copies of which he has distributed after his talks.

The pamphlet lists eight "ways to spot an expert."

1. Signal for turns and stops.
2. Obey all traffic signs and signals:
   a. traffic lights -- green-go; yellow-caution; red-stop.
   b. stops signs and crosswalk markings at intersections.
   c. police officer directing traffic.
3. yield the right of way to pedestrians
4. ride alone -- only one on a bike.
5. Keep both hands on the handle bars, except when signaling, and then one hand.
6. Ride single file -- close to the right side of the street or roadway.
7. Keep the bicycle in good condition.
8. At night, be seen! Have a good headlight and a red tail light or reflector.

In 1836, 26 states divided up a U.S. Treasury surplus of more than $28 million.

Oozing Sap Danger Sign

Trees sometimes suddenly begin to hiss or sizzle internally and then ooze sap from an opening in the bole or truck. The sap ferments, becomes malodorous and slimy and begins a slow death of the bark tissue.

This is known as slime flux and is a tipoff that the vitality of the tree is ebbing. It can occur on many hardwoods, but is more common on English elm, American elm, maple, horse chestnut and birch, according to tree experts.

It is likely to happen during mild days in spring, winter, or any season of the year. The hissing sound may or may not accompany the fluxing. When it does, it is the result of internal pressure built up inside by gaseous formation. It is generally believed that the gases are produced by a bacterial infection. Toxins undoubtedly result, interfering with the normal growth processes of the tree.

Bacterial infection can be caused by a rotting crotch, a defective scar or a wound that did not heal. Very often the ooze breaks through the bark well below such wounds, frequently near the base of the trunk. Present in the ooze are yeasts, bacteria, fungi and even microsocopic animal life which can cause the bark to die.

The most important step in preventing slime flux is to treat wounds promptly before ooze begins to appear. Trees that normally bleed profusely should be watched for scar healing. Old wounds higher in a tree should be cleaned out and treated. A slime-flux tree should be fed

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Champagne Tuesday
From 6PM to 9 PM
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ROAST RIB OF BEEF
VEGETABLE POTATO SALAD
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